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arab news

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A draft proposal has been completed to reorganize the engineering profession in the Kingdom. However, its approval has been delayed until the second seminar of engineers, a minister tells the final session of the seminar. — Page 2

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U.S. credit markets

The situation that developed between Marine Midland Bank and Comark, a small west coast government securities firm, has exacerbated the uneasiness in the U.S. credit markets, banking and bond sources in New York say. — Page 11

Watson triumphs

Irish driver John Watson streaked to glory in the inaugural Detroit Grand Prix, steering his McLaren ahead of Eddy Cheever's Ligier for his second triumph of the season. The win enabled him to vault to the top of the world drivers' championship standings. — Page 13

Nonaligned communiqué

The final communiqué adopted by the nonaligned conference in Havana calls for withdrawal of foreign troops from Southeast Asia. — Page 16

U.K. assault imminent

LONDON, June 7 (AP) — Argentine warplanes bombed British forces advancing on the Falkland Islands capital of Port Stanley "over the last day or so," but there have been no British casualties, Defense Ministry spokesman Ian McDonald said Monday.

Meanwhile, a strict news blackout Monday cloaked British ground operations in the Falklands where the British domestic news agency the Press Association said an all-out assault on Port Stanley "looks imminent."

In the first official announcement in six days on the tightening British ring around the Argentine stronghold, McDonald reported that "British troops are patrolling the territory and consolidating their positions" close to the Argentine defensive perimeter.

He told a news conference that the air raids were probably by British-built B-62 Canberra bombers, while British artillery on high ground close to Stanley bombarded Argentine positions.

These positions, he said, "continue to be attacked." But he gave no details of the advance by an estimated 7,500 commandos, paratroopers and infantry.

McDonald reported "little direct operational contact with Argentine forces" around Stanley on the main east Falkland Island.

However, British correspondents at the front have reported skirmishing and commando raids in the last few days that have apparently pushed Argentine defenders back to within one mile (1.6 kms) of the capital.

McDonald noted that "equipment is being moved up" by the British commander, Marine Maj. Gen. Jeremy Moore, to the Stanley front from the British beachhead at San Carlos Bay, 50 miles (80 kms) west.

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America fears major conflict

WASHINGTON, June 7 (Agencies) — The U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Jeane Kirkpatrick, said Sunday the Arab-Israeli fighting in and around Lebanon could escalate into a major conflict involving other nations in the Middle East.

The United States was taking it "very, very seriously" and President Reagan had ordered special envoy Philip Habib to do everything to restore the ceasefire he negotiated last July, Mrs. Kirkpatrick said. "The situation is extremely dangerous... At every moment, there is a possibility for escalation. There is a danger of escalation and expansion and spreading war," she said in television interview after Israeli forces crossed into Lebanon.

Egypt Monday mounted a diplomatic offensive against the Israeli invasion, but Prime Minister Fuad Mobiaddin said Cairo had no plans to provide Lebanon with military aid.

After meeting with President Hosni Mubarak and his top aides, Mobiaddin told reporters at the Uruba Palace that Egypt was sending verbal messages to U.S. President Ronald Reagan and Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin about the situation. He said Egypt also would send messages to the president of the European Economic Community and also to Oman, Somalia and Sudan, the three countries that maintained diplomatic ties with Cairo despite the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

Mobiaddin said Egypt would give Lebanon medical assistance if asked.

Since making peace with Israel, Egypt has repeatedly been embarrassed by the Zionist state's attacks on other Arab states, its annexation of Arab East Jerusalem and Syria's Golan Heights and repressions in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

But the invasion of Lebanon has brought the most strongly-worded denunciations yet from Cairo. In a statement, Mubarak said Sunday night: "This is considered a flagrant departure from the spirit of peace, a grave escalation of tension, a blatant violation of international law and legitimacy which all of us agreed upon in the United Nations charter."

The pro-Moscow Progressive National Unionist Party issued a statement calling on all Arab governments to send Lebanon volunteers, technical and medical aid. The party called on Egypt to send financial and medical aid and "equipment and volunteers."

In Tehran, the Iranian government strongly condemned the invasion and has offered its forces to fight the Zionist aggression, the national news agency Iran reported.

In Amman, the Jordanian government condemned the infamous Israeli invasion and considers that by these acts, Israel has entered into a state of war with Lebanon, Moroccan Foreign Minister Muhammad Boucetta said Monday.

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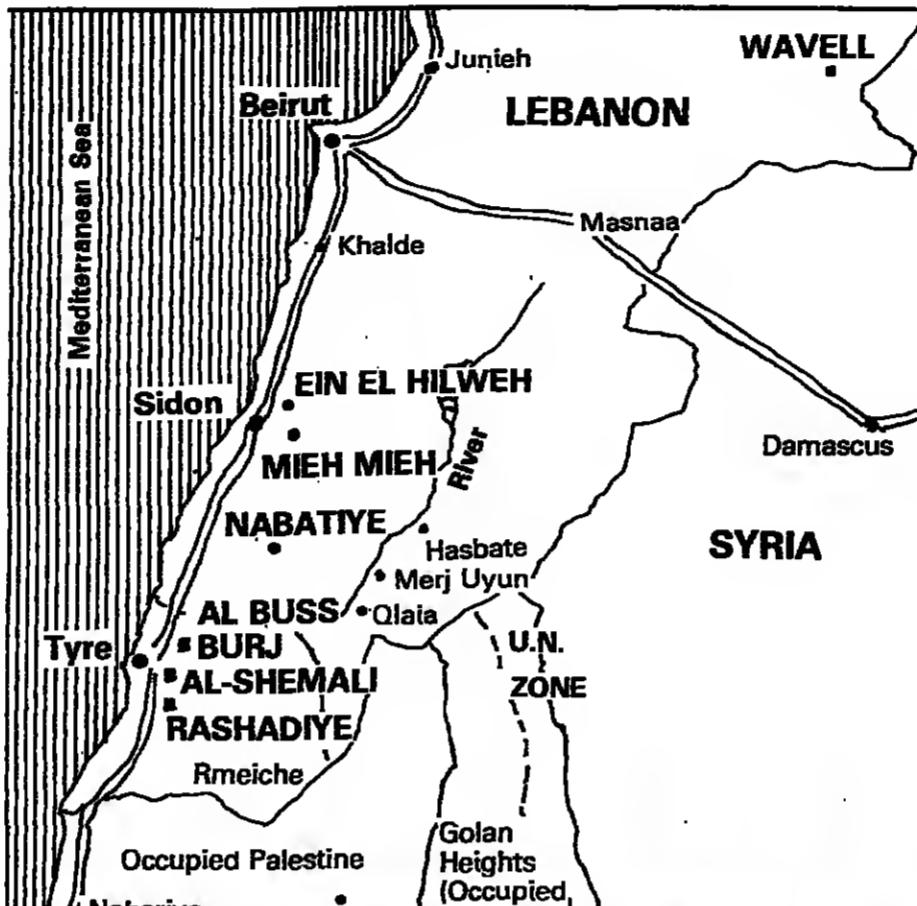
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Israel attacks deep into Lebanon

PLO resists bravely despite heavy odds



(Wirephoto)
ISRAELI ARMOR: A column of Israeli armor moves toward the Lebanese border Sunday to mount its long-threatened invasion of South Lebanon.

U.N. asks Israel to quit

UNITED NATIONS, June 7 (R) — The Security Council demanded Sunday night that Israel withdraw its military forces from Lebanon immediately and unconditionally.

It was the council's second attempt to halt the conflict that erupted Friday with Israeli air strikes against Palestinian refugee camps in Lebanon and which was followed Sunday by an Israeli military invasion of South Lebanon.

Like Saturday night's ceasefire call, the new resolution was adopted unanimously. It became council resolution 509. The council demanded that all parties strictly observe the initial terms of the previous resolution, which called on them "to cease immediately and simultaneously all military activities within Lebanon and across the Lebanese-Israeli border."

All parties were called upon to communicate to Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar "their acceptance of the present resolution within 24 hours." The council decided to remain "seized" of the question, a U.N. term meaning that members may resume their consideration of the crisis at any time.

The United States was insistent that the council not only call for Israeli withdrawal but also note other military activities within Lebanon.

1. Demands that Israel withdraw its military forces forthwith and unconditionally to the internationally-recognized boundaries of Lebanon.

2. Demands that all parties observe strictly the terms of paragraph 1 of resolution 508 which called on them to cease immediately and simultaneously all military activities within Lebanon and across the Lebanese-Israeli border.

3. Calls on all parties to communicate to the secretary general their acceptance of the present resolution within 24 hours.

4. Decides to remain seized of the question.

Attack aimed at civilians

BEIRUT, June 7 (AFP) — With 300 civilians killed in the three days of bombing preceding the Israeli invasion of South Lebanon, analysts here note that Israel is not simply aiming at military targets.

The toll includes 55 towns and villages bombed, machine gun attacks on the roads to the south at point blank range, 20 children burned alive in a school bus, and in Sidon which houses 600,000 persons, including refugees, 10 buildings razed to the ground.

The Israeli bombing of civilians by air, sea and long-range artillery is intended to sap people's morale so they will rise up against the Palestinians, according to observers here. Observers noted that Israel is attempting not only to destroy the Palestinian military presence in the towns, but also to draw attention to the divisions between Lebanese and Pales-

tinians which recently erupted in violent clashes in South Lebanon.

But the intensity of the Israeli shelling and the high level of civilian casualties might have the opposite effect, observers said. There is already a Lebanese-Palestinian solidarity in these communities, illustrated by the sight of Lebanese and Palestinian refugees sitting together in a public garden here, after fleeing the shelling.

In Sidon and the southern suburb of Beirut, it is now difficult to tell where the Palestinian camps begin and the Lebanese urban areas end. On a political level, the divisions have been temporarily shelved, particularly between Palestinians and Lebanese, and the Amal movement appealed to its soldiers to fight with the Palestinians against the common enemy.

The sources said the peace team, which was set up by the Taif summit, was not at the moment putting new proposals for an end to the 20-month-old war, but hoped the warring parties would accept their invitation, without preconditions.

Previous attempts to mediate in the war have all foundered, partly because of Iran's refusal to agree to a ceasefire before complete Iraqi withdrawal from the territory captured at the start of the conflict. The peace committee is headed by Guinean President Ahmad Sekou Toure. Other members of the team are Pakistani President Muhammad Zia-Ul-Haq, and senior officials from Bangladesh, Turkey, Malaysia, Senegal, Gambia, and the Palestine Liberation Organization, as well as OIC Secretary-General Habib Chatti.

Bail plea rejected in envoy's case

LONDON, June 7 (AFP) — The two Jordanians and an Iraqi accused of attempting to murder Israel's Ambassador to Britain Scholmo Argov were remanded in custody until Thursday by a court here Monday.

The three were identified as Ghassan Hasan Ahmad Said, a 23-year-old Jordanian student who was wounded in the attack on the ambassador and who appeared Monday in a wheelchair, 21-year-old Marwan Al-Bana, also a Jordanian student, and 36-year-old Iraqi businessman Nowaf Nagib Miflih Rosan. The court rejected their request to be released on bail.

No organization has yet claimed responsibility for the shooting but London police believe the attack was the first in a planned series of attacks.

Security surrounding the 10-minute hearing was exceptionally tight. Uniformed police, some armed, were stationed around the courtroom while outside a helicopter hovered overhead. Spectators were barred from entering the courtroom. The three were arrested after the attack last Thursday in which Ambassador Argov was critically wounded by a bullet in the head. The Israeli Embassy described his condition Monday as "stable but critical."

The spokesman said the Israelis were still meeting fierce resistance in the southern outskirts of Tyre, around Al Bass and Buzayreh. Air-dropped paratroopers staged lightning assaults as deep as 70 kms up the Mediter-

anean coast as seahorse commandos attacked several sections of South Lebanon's coastal highway, the PLO said. The "Voice of Lebanon" radio station said Syrian and Israeli forces clashed in an air battle over east Lebanon's Bekaa Valley, where Syria stationed Soviet-made SAM-6 missile batteries.

Syrian troops of the Arab Deterrent Force (ADF) also reported that they were involved in fighting with the Israelis and had suffered dead. The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) was not admitting the loss of the three positions. Its Wafa news agency said they were still in control at 1 p.m. (1100 GMT).

The mediaval castle overlooks northern Israel. Israel said it was occupied at dawn. Nabatiyah is about 15 kms from the truce lines, while Hasbaya is on the slopes of the Golan Heights further east.

Israeli forces late Monday concluded a landing north of Sidon near the mouth of the Awali River on the South Lebanon coast. The operation began at dawn Sunday and ended late Monday. The landing comprised navy, parachute and infantry units backed by tanks and armored vehicles. The aim of the operation was to block the route of Palestinians fleeing South Lebanon toward the north.

Israeli helicopters dropped leaflets urging residents to evacuate the city within two hours. Wafa said Israel had landed two battalions at several points on the coast north and south of Sidon, and that further troops were heading there from Nabatiyah.

The move on Sidon was accompanied by bombing raids up the coast as far as Naameh, only 12 kms from Beirut. The raids prompted heavy outbursts of anti-aircraft fire in the capital itself. Eyewitnesses reported that Israeli warplanes bombed south Beirut but their target was not immediately known.

Official sources said fighting was still raging in and around the port city of Tyre, the first place the Israelis reached when they launched their invasion Sunday morning. The Syrian ADF said its troops had been clashing with the Israelis since Sunday northeast of Nabatiyah and near Hasbaya. It was not clear whether more artillery exchanges were involved.

At least two rockets slammed into the American embassy Monday here an embassy telephone operator said. She said she knew of no casualties, but most of the staff rushed to a shelter in the building. "The damage is not that much," said the operator. No one claimed responsibility for the attack.

Earlier in the day, a crowd gathered in front of the seven-story embassy to protest the Israeli invasion. Many carried signs urging the United States to pressure Israel to withdraw.

Israeli jets bombed the nerve center of the PLO in Beirut's southern neighborhood of Fakhar that houses PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat's command headquarters.

Beirut's state and privately owned radio stations blared warnings to the population to clear the streets as jets howled overhead in successive bombing and rocketing sorties on the Fakhar neighborhood's Arab University Street.

The "Voice of Lebanon" radio station said Syria scrambled Soviet-made MiG jet fighters to challenge Israel's raiding F-16 fighter-bombers, claiming an air battle developed between the two sides over Beirut.

But this report could not be officially or independently verified.

A PLO communiqué said the command headquarters of the group's internal security apparatus — known as "17" — which is in charge of Arafat's personal safety plus a neighboring string of highrise apartment buildings housing other PLO offices were targeted by the raiding jets.

But there was no immediate word on the extent of damage or casualties in the second air attack.

Air strikes were also made against Naameh, Haret El Naameh and Daimour between 15 and 20 kms south of Beirut. Each raid set off fires and caused very heavy damage.

The panic and terror in the capital was such that the streets emptied shortly after noon, except for militiamen firing into the air with all kinds of light and automatic arms.

Beirut International Airport was closed early afternoon. Meanwhile, as fighting continued to rage in South Lebanon, a Syrian combat plane was shot down in a dogfight with Israeli aircraft over Arba'ine, northeast of Beirut, a reliable Lebanese source disclosed. The pilot bailed out and was taken to hospital.

In the port of Tyre, 40 kms into Lebanon, the International Red Cross appealed to civilians to take shelter in its premises. However, some 50,000 people are estimated to be in Tyre. Samir Sambar, spokesman here for the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon, said that Israeli armored units round Tyre, put at 100 tanks and 100 personnel carriers, were reinforced early Monday by an infantry battalion.

The spokesman said the Israelis were still meeting fierce resistance in the southern outskirts of Tyre, around Al Bass and Buzayreh.

Air-dropped paratroopers staged lightning assaults as deep as 70 kms up the Mediter-

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Draft set to streamline engineering profession

RIYADH, June 7 (SPA) — Dr. Alawi Darwish Kaysal, minister of post, telegraph and telephones, announced here Monday there is a draft proposal to reorganize the engineering profession, and added that he preferred to postpone its signing until the conclusion of the second engineering seminar, so that he and other officials get acquainted with all the views.

Addressing the seminar on its second and last day here Monday, Kaysal said there were only 146 engineering houses in the Kingdom in 1975 but the number has now risen to 490. He stressed the state's plan to encourage young Saudi men to obtain specializations from the best universities and institutes and to give greater opportunities to Saudi consultants in different departments.

He said the state has issued several directives in this behalf, and expressed the belief that the relation between a Saudi consultant and his foreign counterpart is a professional before being a commercial one and that the ideal situation is to maintain solidarity and practical participation.

Kaysal was followed by Ibrahim Al-Touq, deputy chairman of the Riyadh chamber of commerce and industry, who spoke about the activities of the chamber's various committees in regard to economic matters and the obstacles that retard the progress of this sector.

MWL raps Israel

MAKKAH, June 7 (SPA) — The Muslim World League denounced Monday the brutal aggression by Israel against refugee camps and Lebanese soil.

MWL Secretary General Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan said in a statement that the aggression is targeted at the Arab and Muslim community and represents a vicious stage to overcome and strike this community's unity and obliterate its ranks." He called for immediate donations to aid those injured, help families of martyrs and support Palestinian fighters.

Prayer Times

Tuesday	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Fajr (Dawn)	4:13	4:07	3:38	3:21	3:46	4:11
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:20	12:20	11:52	11:59	12:05	12:33
Asr (Afternoon)	3:38	3:42	3:13	3:05	3:29	4:04
Maghreb (Sunset)	7:03	7:10	6:41	6:32	6:56	7:31
Isha (Night)	8:33	8:40	8:11	8:02	8:26	9:01

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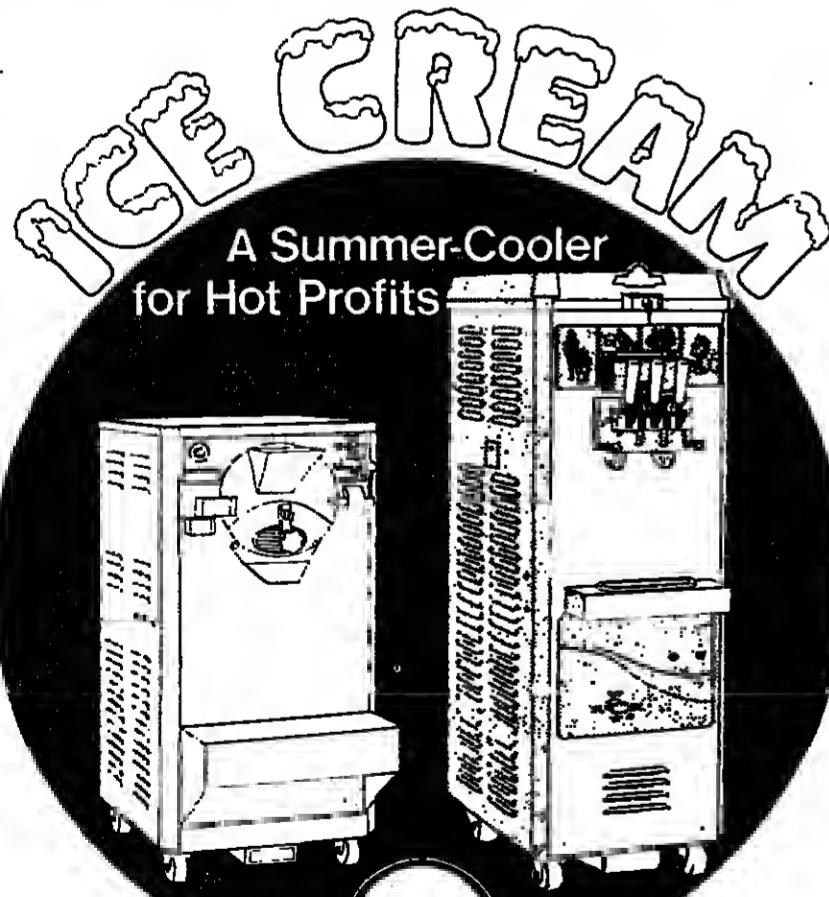
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Arab News Local

Abdullah honors 17th, 18th class graduate officers

RIYADH, June 7 (SPA) — Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard, Sunday honored the 17th and 18th classes of graduates from the officers' military academy. The 17th class includes 70 graduates and the 18th includes 62.

The success rate is 100 per cent. Prince Abdullah wished them every success in their career. The prince was greeted by Capt. Issa Ibrahim Al-Rasheed, the assistant commander of the academy at Khasm Al-Asr.

Meanwhile, Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan will attend the graduation of the ninth session of the Staff College in Riyadh Wednesday. The group includes students from Oman, the United Arab Emirates, Kuwait, North Yemen, Jordan, Somalia and Sudan.

Disc cameras enter local markets

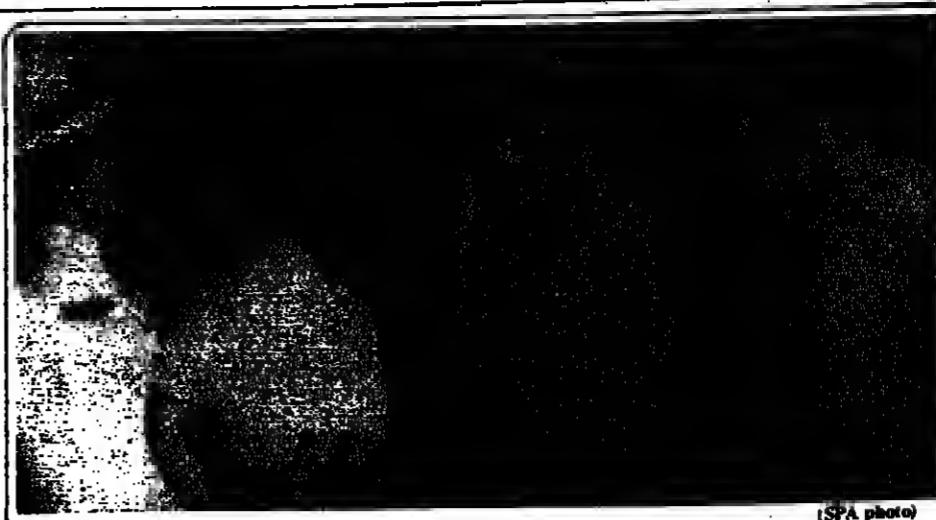
By Suresh Shah
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, June 7 — A new range of the revolutionary disc cameras were introduced for the first time in the Kingdom a function here Sunday. The cameras, produced by Kodak, were shown to leading dealers in photographic products by Studio Samir, Kodak distributors in the Kingdom, at a gathering in the Sands Hotel.

Muhammed Hindi, Samir manager, said disc cameras', available in four different models, use a special wafer-thin disc film of 15 exposures each. Disc 4000 camera automatically decides in 12 milliseconds when flash is needed. Disc 6000 has an additional facility of close-up lens for pictures as close as 45 centimeters with full protective cover handle. Disc 8000 has added advantages of 10 second self-timer, digital alarm clock and rapid fire sequence.

The disc cameras, with automatic film advance and automatic exposure selection, have been developed after nine years research, says Anthony Zollo, Kodak Near

East Incorporated (Dubai) sales manager. Samir Hindi, also manager of Studio Samir, said his company is introducing three new Kodamatic instant cameras, with light-sensing, built-in automatic flash and energy-saving quench.



INSPECTING: Gen. Jeannou Lacaze, chief of the French army, inspecting the King Abdul Aziz Air Base Sunday. He flew to the Southern Region Monday and visited the King Khaled Air Base in Khamis Mushayt later in the day.

Medical aid delivered to Somalia

MOGADISHU, June 7 (SPA) — Saudi Arabian Ambassador to Somalia Taha Al-Dughather handed over the Somali Health Ministry Monday 48 tons of medicine as a gift to the government from King Khaled.

The Somali assistant minister of health expressed his country's appreciation for the

gift and stressed that the government "highly values the brotherly gesture of solidarity with the Somali people."

The ambassador for his part affirmed that the Saudi Arabia is following up the situation in Somalia with sympathy and accordingly had immediately dispatched the needed gift.

Arab Shipping awards largest shipbuilding deal

RIYADH, June 7 (SPA) — The United Arab Shipping Company has concluded the largest contract in the history of shipbuilding. officials announced. Though the value was not disclosed, the contract provides for building nine vessels and 13,000 containers, according to the company's new chairman, Ahmad Yusuf Al-Turki, Sunday.

Turki is the Kingdom's communications undersecretary for transport affairs and he assumed his new post at the shipping company, a joint Arab firm, Sunday. The contract also calls for training national of member states of the United Arab Shipping Company and other Arab countries, according to Turki.

He said the company has warned merchants and shippers in the area against the dangers of maritime fraud which arises from dealings with makeshift parties alluring them with quick gains.

The company also has been successful in facing the attempts on the part of international shipping federations to raise the transport tariffs after the Iraqi-Iranian war broke out. By so doing the company saved millions of dollars for the area's importers.

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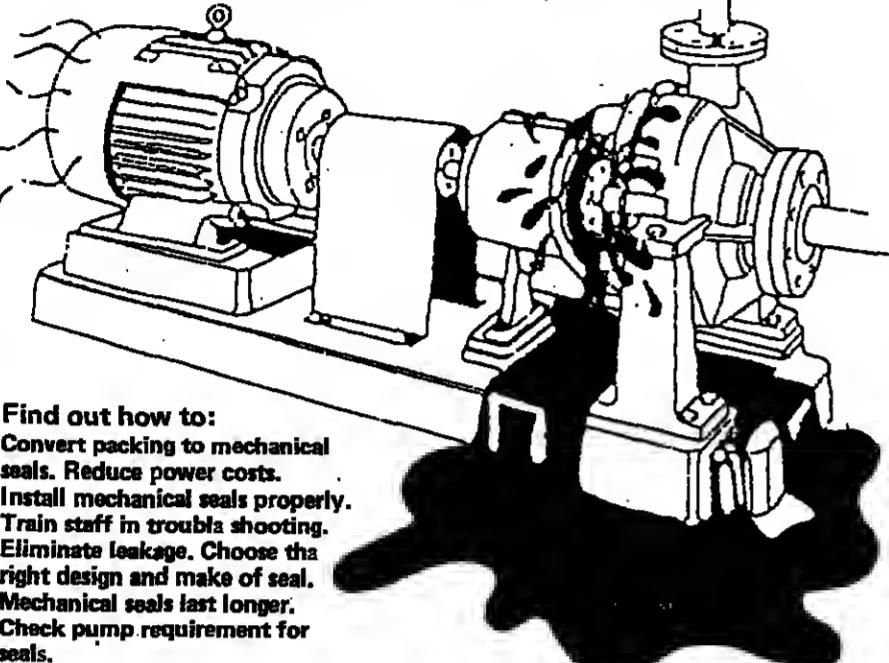
On behalf of King Khaled

Majed washes holy Kaaba

MAKKAH, June 7 (SPA) — Governor of Makkah Prince Majed washed the Holy Kaaba on behalf of King Khaled here Monday. He was joined by the chairman and members of the Islamic Goodwill Committee, Muslim representatives of the diplomatic corps and Sheikh Hamad ibn Muhammad Al-Shaheen, ruler of Fujairah.

The governor was welcomed at the gate of the Holy Haram by Sulaiman ibn Obaid, director general of the affairs of Holy Haram; Abdullah ibn Siddique, acting mayor of Makkah; Lt. Gen. Jaber Abdul Hafeez, commander of the baji security forces; custodians of the Holy Haram; and several other high officials.

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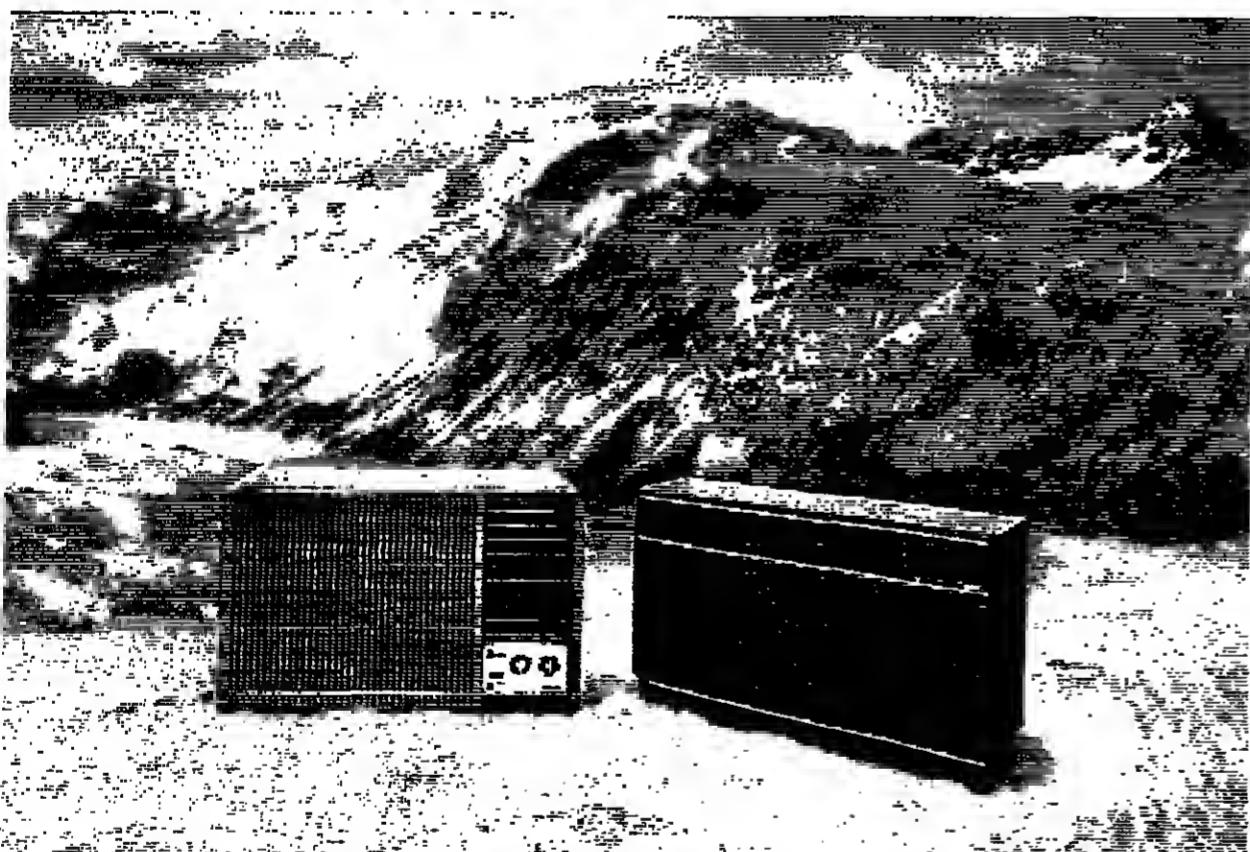
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Jeddah tourism exhibition draws public's attention

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, June 7 — Tourism Exhibition '82, an event designed to help people decide their vacations this summer, is drawing a big crowd, organizers said Monday. The exhibition, organized by Al-Harithy, opened at the Jeddah Expo Center Saturday evening.

Second in a series, the show will be open daily until June 11. "We are drawing a big crowd this time after the success of the first ever such exhibition held last year," said Exhibition Manager George Sami. He told *Arab News* that the 25 participants include major airlines, travel agencies and tourism boards from many countries, which supply information about the places and packages of tourist interest they offer.

The national carrier, Saudia, has put up a big display about the air services it offers for tourists. Among other airlines include Singapore, Air France and Tunis Air. Tourism boards of countries officially participating in the exhibition include Syria, France, Turkey, Tunisia, Spain, India, Greece, Nepal and Zambia.

The Nova Park Hotel also has put up a stand along with leading travel agencies like Fahad and Arab Wings.

JAL opens branch

Alkhobar Bureau

ALKHOBAR, June 7 — Japan Airlines (JAL) hosted Sunday a reception to inaugurate its new branch office in Alkhobar Gulf Meridien Hotel.

Introducing the Eastern Province branch manager, Kiyoaki Sakurai, JAL Vice President for the Middle East Shigeo Sawa said that the airline which opened its Jeddah office in December, 1981, will "continue to look forward to further development because of the strong and increasing economic relations between Japan and Saudi Arabia."

JAL now flies a twice weekly DC-8 flight from Jeddah to Tokyo — the 17-hour flight includes ground time in Karachi and Bangkok.

IDB approves loans

JEDDAH, June 7 (SPA) — The Islamic Development Bank (IDB) has approved a loan of \$5 million for Tunisia to finance import to pulp-paper. The agreement was signed by IDB President Dr. Ahmed Muhammad Ali and the director general of the Tunisian Paper Company, Gamal Eddin Zaid.

The IDB also signed another accord with Mali worth \$1.8 million to finance the setting up of a teacher's institute for Arabic language and Islamic culture in the African country.

Ministry commissions 15 dams

RIYADH, June 7 (SPA) — A SR36 million contract was awarded here Monday to a national company for building 15 dams in the Central Region. The contract, awarded by the Agriculture and Water Ministry, provides for constructing the dams at Athithah, Halifah, Alirah, Hariq, Nafiq, Isam, Jufaini, Thumairiya, Asheerah, Boudah, Tuwaim, Hijaziya, Sadriya, Mahalla and Marwi.

The length of the dams will range between 80 and 150 meters and a height of six to 12 meters. Work on all the dams is expected to be completed within 15 months. These projects complement about 60 dams commissioned during the past four months in several parts of the Kingdom under a nation-wide program.

Apicorp board to meet

ALKHOBAR, June 7 (SPA) — Jamal Hassan Jawa, Petromin deputy governor, will preside over the second meeting of the Arab Petroleum Investments Corporation (Apicorp) board. The meeting will be held at Apicorp's headquarters here.

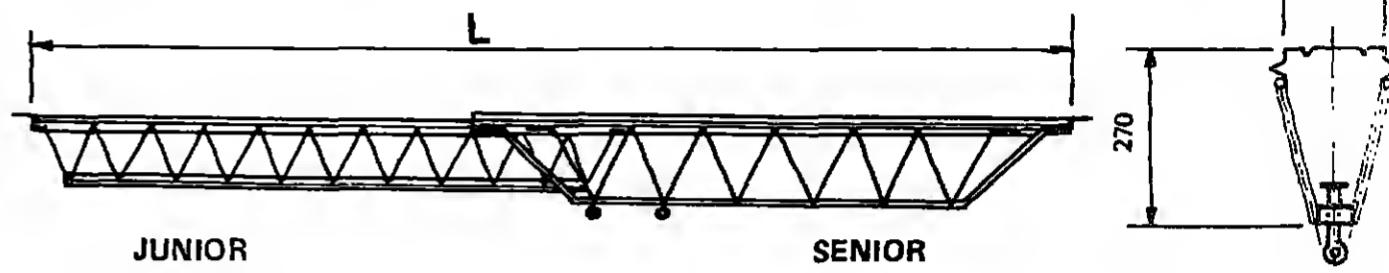
The meeting will discuss several reports on joint Arab projects.

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Goukouni's whereabouts unknown

Habre forces take control of N'djamena

PARIS, June 7 (Agencies) — Rebel forces of Chad's former Prime Minister Hissene Habre took control of the capital N'djamena Monday after moving in at dawn, reports reaching Paris.

Government forces of President Goukouni Oueddei offered little resistance and fighting in the center of the town near his office was over in 30 minutes, said AFP, the French news agency. Goukouni's whereabouts were not known.

There were sporadic shots near the presidency for an hour and then the civil population came into the street to welcome Habre's forces.

Goukouni and Habre were once allies in the civil war that has ravaged the landlocked former French colony in Africa, but broke over Goukouni's pro-Libyan policies. Habre's forces broke through the last government defenses Saturday and surrounded the spokesman Sunday.

A spokesman for the rebel leader in Paris said hundreds were killed and 308 taken prisoner in a battle at Massaguet 80 kms

northeast of N'djamena that cleared the way for the assault on the capital.

The retreating government forces suffered a blow earlier last week when Goukouni's main ally, southern leader Wadal Abdulkader Kamougue pulled his troops out of the capital to confront a rebellion by his own followers in Moundou, 450 kms farther south. In December, 1980, Goukouni called in help from Libya against the almost victorious rebels. The Libyans pushed Habre's troops back from N'djamena but later withdrew under international pressure. This led to a new flareup of civil war and a steady advance by Habre forces.

The Libyans were replaced by a 3,800-man Organization of African Unity peacekeeping force from Zaire, Nigeria and Senegal. But the peacekeepers had been unable to halt the fighting.

An OAU resolution adopted in February in Nairobi had called for a ceasefire, the opening of negotiations and eventually, elections. But Goukouni had refused to negotiate with Habre.

As Afghan fighting intensifies

Pakistan expects major refugee influx

ISLAMABAD, June 7 (RI) — Fighting inside Afghanistan has reached its highest point of the 30-month-old war and Pakistan expects a major influx of refugees, Islamic rebel and Pakistani military sources said here Sunday.

In its latest battle report, Kabul radio said Sunday night that 176 rebels were "crushed" in the western province of Herat, a phrase usually meaning they were killed or captured in fighting. It did not say when.

Neighboring Pakistan now expects a flood of refugees over the next few months, military sources said here. There were also fears that the stepped-up battles over the past three weeks might have trapped about six

Gulf urged to ban tobacco cultivation

ABU DHABI, June 7 (WAM) — A draft law issued by the general secretariat of the Gulf Arab countries' ministers of health has asked Gulf countries to prevent the cultivation of tobacco and manufacture of cigarettes.

The law contains provisions to prevent advertising of cigarettes and tobacco and sponsorship of public events by the cigarette manufacturers and distributors.

The law also forbids the sale of tobacco and cigarettes to those under 18 and the sale and distribution of cigarettes abroad national airlines.



BOMBING: Several civilian areas of Lebanon have been hit by indiscriminate Israeli bombing in the past three days. Here is the port city of Sidon which has come under such an attack Sunday. (Wirephoto)

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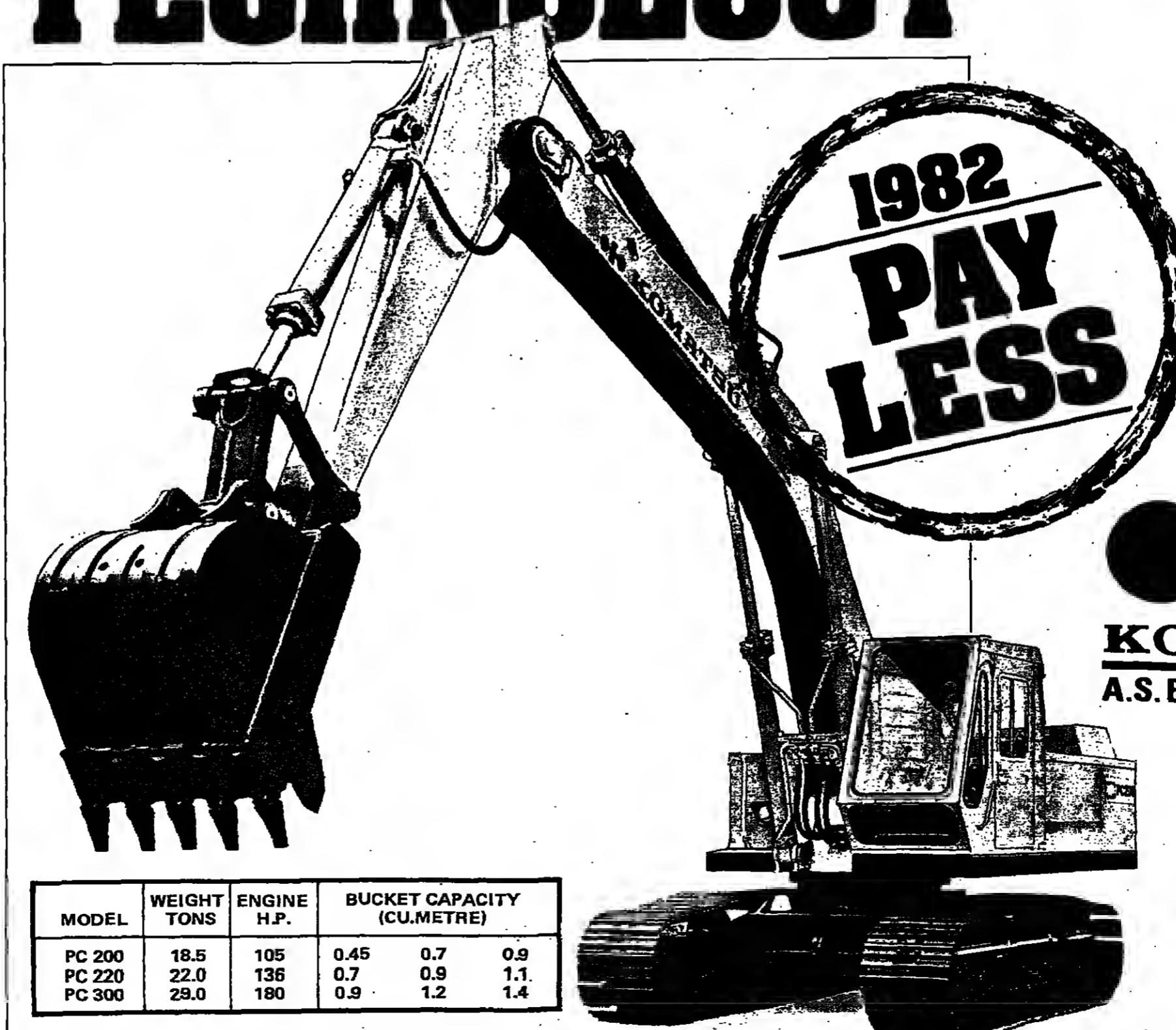
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Invitation

To ladies, lady school teachers and girl students on the occasion of the "Saudi Experience in Telecommunications" Exhibition. The Ministry of Post, Telegraph and Telephone has the pleasure to invite all lady school teachers and girl students to visit the "Saudi Experience in Telecommunications" Exhibition held in the Saudi Telephone, West Region Headquarters at the Communications Quarter, Jeddah (formerly Hai Al-Nuzlah) during the period (18-20) Sha'aban 1402, corresponding to (10-12) June 1982.

The Ministry of P.T.T. is offering this opportunity to view the latest developments in telecommunications in the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia.

Time of Exhibition:
From 5:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.



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To All Establishments and Companies (in the Public and Private Sectors) on the occasion of the "Saudi Experience in Telecommunications" Exhibition:

The Ministry of Post, Telegraph and Telephone has the pleasure to extend an invitation to all Public and Private Sector employees to visit the "Saudi Experience in Telecommunications" Exhibition held in the Saudi Telephone West Region Headquarters at the Communications Quarter, Jeddah (formerly Hai Al-Nuzlah) during the period (21-23) Sha'aban 1402H corresponding to 13-15 June, 1982.

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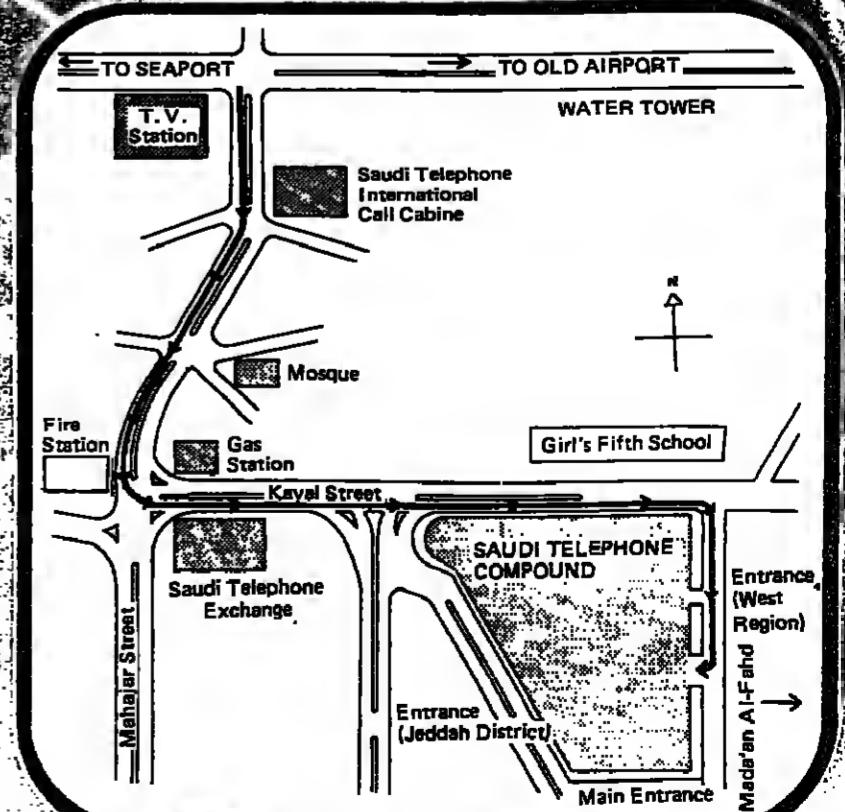
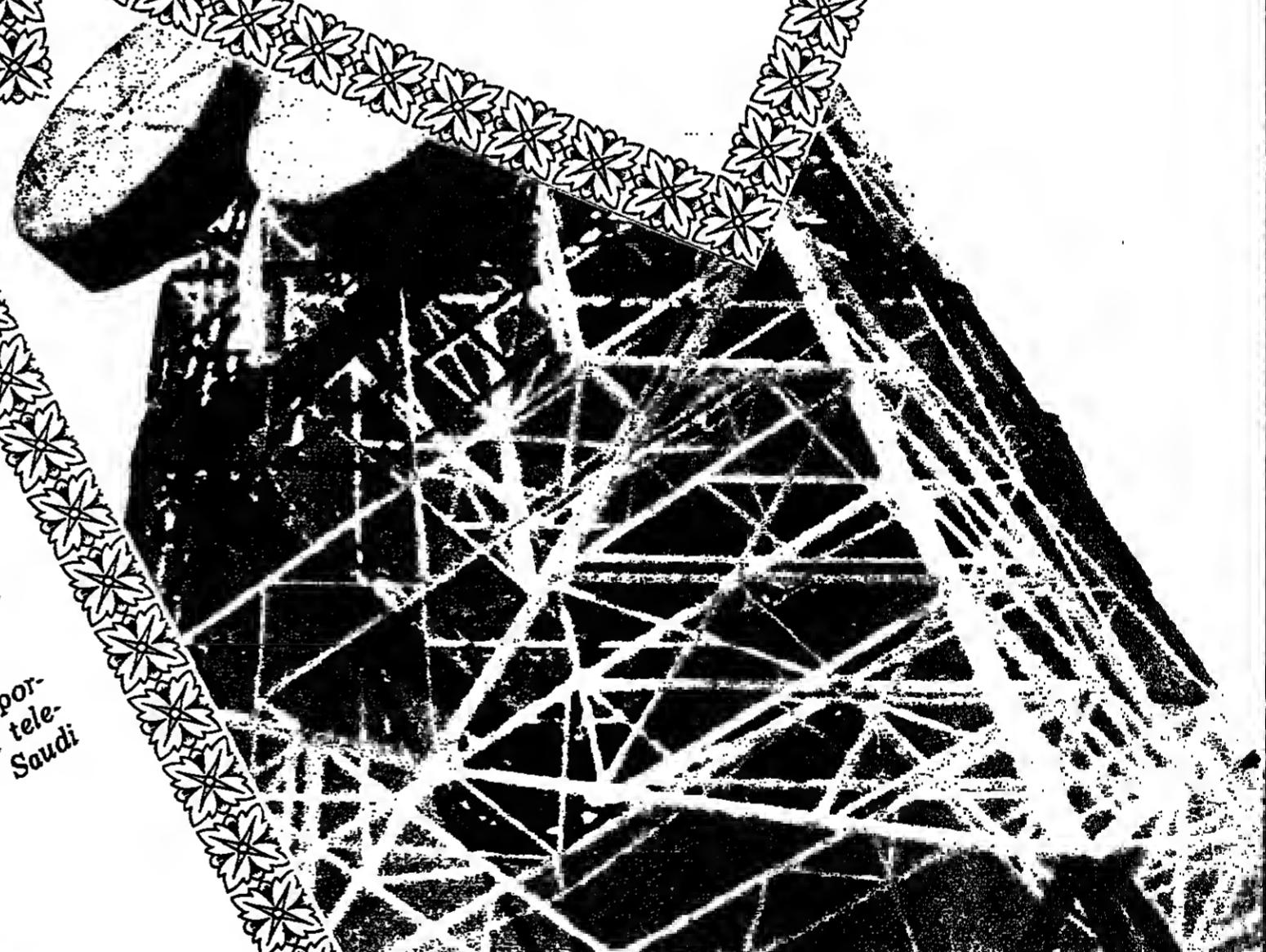
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To all school teachers and male students on the occasion of the "Saudi Experience in Telecommunications" Exhibition. The Ministry of Post, Telegraph and Telephone has the pleasure to extend an invitation to all teachers and male students of the universities to visit the "Saudi Experience in Telecommunications" Exhibition held in the Saudi Telephone, West Region Headquarters at the Communications Quarter, Jeddah (formerly Hai Al-Nuzlah) during the period (17-19) June 1982.

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ILO set for fiery debate on worker protection proposal

By John Chadwick

GENEVA —

Workers throughout the world would get new protection against sudden or arbitrary dismissal under a new code to be debated at the annual conference of the International Labor Organization (ILO) in Geneva this month. The code would prevent employers from firing workers because of their race, sex, religion or politics and oblige them to consult workers' representatives before big layoffs. It would give sacked employees the right of appeal to an impartial body.

Some employers' organizations, especially in the United States but also in other Western countries and the developing world, are upset over the proposed convention, which they say could stifle business initiative at home and investment abroad.

The stage looks set for some fiery discussions starting this week between supporters and opponents of the draft convention on "termination" of employment at the initiative of the employer.

Nearly 2,000 government, employers and worker representatives from 145 countries will take part. The basic aim of the draft code is to update 20-year-old ILO codes and improve worker protection against the threat of being fired at a time of economic recession and technological change.

But the strong opposition that has emerged since the code began to be drafted makes its adoption in its present form look questionable. And even if approved, it will be up to member states to decide whether to ratify it.

The United States, which has ratified only seven

out of over 150 ILO conventions — binding under international law — is thought certain not to ratify this one either. Washington will probably decide, in accordance with past practice, that this is a matter falling within the competence of individual states of the union, informed ILO sources believe.

But the code, if adopted in binding form, could affect U.S. overseas operations in Europe and elsewhere if ratified by those countries, and this is one of the reasons for recent cries of alarm from U.S. officials and business leaders.

ILO officials are not making predictions. Their best guess is that a new convention requiring consultation with workers on layoffs will be adopted, but maybe with some compromises. Since the draft convention and recommendations were provisionally adopted at last year's ILO conference, officials have been gathering additional comments and suggested amendments and these show that opposition has "by no means diminished."

U.S. employers' representative Paul Weinberg, one of the most outspoken critics, says the proposed code could affect American investments overseas, which he describes as a significant aid to Third World development. He said employers need flexibility to control their operations, and this would be severely curtailed by the ILO proposals. And in order to provide job security, employers had to get an adequate return on their investments and the proposed ILO rules would discourage investment.

The draft convention says that a job cannot be terminated without valid reasons, and these do not include union membership, political opinion, racial background, religion, sex, pregnancy or marital

status. It gives the worker the right to defend himself against any allegations by the employer and the right of appeal to an independent body, with the onus of proof on the employer. It entitles a dismissed worker to severance pay, a period of notice and a certificate of employment.

The code would also require an employer considering firing workers for economic or technological reasons to consult worker representatives as early as possible to discuss measures to avert or minimize the dismissals.

Some or all of these procedures are already followed by advanced industrial societies, led by Scandinavian countries, West Germany and other European Common Market nations. The EEC trend is toward more worker involvement in decision-making, which its so-called Vredeling proposals would institutionalize on a regular basis, and a 1975 directive has already called for consultations with the work force when mass redundancies were being considered.

Many U.S. employers fear Western European doctrine on consultations and layoffs spreading across the Atlantic. There is no legislation pending in Congress about plant closings. A business-opposed bill of this kind, introduced in 1980 but never enacted, would have given the secretary of labor authority to rule on the validity of a plant closure and to impose sanctions if he found it unjustified.

U.S. Chamber of Commerce officials, in fact, would like to give the unions less clout, not more. For instance, they want to see the repeal of the 45-year-old Bacon-Davis Act, which gives the

labor secretary authority to set a "prevailing wage" for construction projects financed from public funds.

They say pegging the work rate to union norms rules out bidding by non-union companies and increases federal construction costs by between five and 15 percent.

The economic recession has already led U.S. unions to tone down their demands, accept pay freezes and give up holidays previously conceded in order to protect their jobs. The United Auto Workers, by agreeing to contracts like this with General Motors and Ford, has saved them billions of dollars and thus forestalled plant closures and layoffs.

In Britain too the recession is undermining morale in the labor movement, with union membership and finances down in the past two years, strikes less frequent and wage demands modified. But since government legislation already requires employers to consult with unions on planned redundancies at least 60 days before the first dismissal takes effect, British companies do not see the ILO draft code as a major new restriction.

They complain however about legal immunities of British unions, which are allowed to stage pickets and boycotts at affected plants and to impose "closed-shop" systems making it impossible to get many jobs without a union card.

French workers have little protection against redundancy. They can campaign against unjust dismissals but when a job is lost for economic reasons their only compensation is increased social security payments for a year afterward.

Under a law brought in by former President Charles de Gaulle, all companies with more than 50 workers have to have a workers' committee, usually chaired by the firm's director.

A labor ministry official of the present Socialist government, which wants to boost workers' rights, said they planned a draft bill to encourage dialogue with management and give workers the right to know about planned closures and possibly oppose them.

In West Germany, whose management-labor relations have long been considered a West European model, labor is committed to settling for moderate economic gains, especially in present times of recession and high unemployment. The employee's voice in West Germany is effectively heard through the Works Council which represents all types of workers within a company. It has the right by law to be informed of changes affecting the work force and, if redundancies are involved, to join in working out a settlement. But if *caeno velo* job cuts.

As the Socialists are leery of Spain's entry into NATO and want full assurances that Britain will give up sovereignty over Gibraltar. "Recovery of Spain's sovereignty over Gibraltar is essential and constitutes a priority and unrenounceable target of Spain's foreign policy," Gonzalez has said.

Spain is also contending with terrorist threats

from the Basque separatist organization ETA in the northern Basque region. ETA, an acronym for Basque homeland and liberty, has vowed to continue its bloody war of independence until all Spanish security forces are removed from the Basque country.

The separatists have claimed 14 lives so far this year, and authorities take seriously their threats of more violence on civil guard and police barracks. An armed forces alert has been in effect since April and national police reinforcements are visible throughout the capital as preparations go on for the World Cup. (AP)

Today is Tuesday, June 8th, the 159th day of 1982. There are 206 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1663 — British and Portuguese defeat Spaniards at Amegial.

1762 — Russian-Prussian alliance against Austria is concluded.

1867 — Prussian troops annex duchy of Holstein.

1925 — Britain and France accept in principle Germany's proposals for security pact to guarantee Franco-German and Belgo-German boundaries.

1942 — Japanese submarines shell Sydney, Australia, in World War II.

1965 — U.S. troops in Vietnam are authorized to engage in offensive operations.

1973 — Spain's Gen. Francisco Franco relinquishes some of his power by naming Admiral Luis Vazquez Blanco as premier.

1979 — Thailand's army reportedly is forcing upward of 7,000 Cambodians who fled war in their country back across the border.

1981 — Israeli planes destroy a nuclear research center in Iraq.

Thought for today:
It is easy to be wise after the event—English proverb.

Spain faces internal changes and strains

By Susana Hayward

MADRID —

Spain is drawing steadily closer to the West's leading economic and military powers, but its independent foreign policy and internal political uncertainty still set it apart.

"Spain is allied to Europe in the context of defending democracy," said Foreign Minister Jose Pedro Perez Llorca shortly after Spain joined the North Atlantic Treaty Organization last week. "It is absolutely not allied to England in the Malvinas (Falklands)."

Officially, Spain has not taken sides in the British conflict with Argentina. The Falklands issue has been a thorny one for Spain, which has strong historical ties to Argentines, a former colony, but which nonetheless disapproves of Argentines' military junta. In addition, Spain has its own similar dispute with Britain over the Rock of Gibraltar, on Spain's southernmost tip, which Britain occupies. Public opinion has been running high in favor of Argentina.

Spain differs with its new allies in other areas. It refuses to base nuclear weapons on its soil. And unlike other members of the alliance, it has no diplomatic relations with Israel and never has. On the other hand, it has close relations with the Arab world, from which it gets 90 percent of its oil. The leaders of the coup attempt were sentenced Thursday to 30 years in prison. Others drew lighter sentences.

The three-month trial has been a raw nerve for the government, which sought to prove it controls its armed forces and is indeed on a democratic path. Nevertheless, politicians also feared strong military reaction to the 30-year sentences.

All eyes will be on Spain in the coming month, as it hosts the 1982 Soccer World Cup. Starting June 13, 24 countries will be competing in the 29-day championship.

Last month, armed with proposals for social and economic reforms, the Socialist Workers' Party swept the parliamentary elections in the southern

region of Andalucia, virtually sinking the ruling Centrist Party there. It was the first time any party

had won an absolute majority in Spain.

As a result, political observers here are certain that the Centrist government, in power since 1977, will have to call early general elections. Now they are scheduled for March 1983. Indications are that charismatic Socialist leader Felipe Gonzalez, 42, would be the likely winner if the elections moved up.

The Socialists are leery of Spain's entry into NATO and want full assurances that Britain will give up sovereignty over Gibraltar. "Recovery of Spain's sovereignty over Gibraltar is essential and constitutes a priority and unrenounceable target of Spain's foreign policy," Gonzalez has said.

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Trade behind Italy's soft stand on Argentina

By Peter Jarock

VERONA —

Italy's decision not to join its European partners in applying economic sanctions against Argentina has two principal causes: trade and politics.

On paper Italian trade with Argentina is rather modest: 10 times less than with Britain. But the sale of technology and joint industrial projects amount to much more and the many deals in the pipeline are estimated at around \$7 billion. Future Italian deals, including the construction of the Buenos Aires metro and the Yacireta dam, were all linked with Italy's political attitude toward Argentina.

Just as important is the fact that 1.3 million Italians living in Argentina may soon have the right to vote in Italian elections if a government bill on the electoral rights of Italian emigrants is passed. All these voters will in future have a say in choosing Italy's government, a significant factor in the political balance.

The Italian government quickly came under pressure from the Italian business community in Argentina to modify its initial vote in favor of sanctions. The colossus Fiat Argentina sponsored an Italo-Argentine committee which sent representatives to

Rome to seek solidarity, and the Italo-Argentine financial and industry lobby exerted great pressure on the various political parties, particularly the two major partners in the five-party coalition government — the Christian Democrats and the Socialists. The Socialists, in their steady climb to power, are keen to earn the approval of industry and the sanctions question provided them with a good opportunity to notch up some credit.

The Italian government has been repeatedly reminded that 12 million Argentines — 40 percent of the population — are of direct Italian descent. The Italian community in Buenos Aires has backed the junta's cause (Gen. Galtieri himself is of Calabrese descent), and it set up a so-called "Committee of Italians in Argentina for a just Peace."

This committee has been active in Italy, pushing for a change in the government's position of support for the U.K. mainly on the grounds that this was making life increasingly difficult for the Italians in Argentina. The committee's appeal published in the authoritative daily *Corriere della Sera* on the eve of the parliamentary debate on sanctions was heeded next day by 80 percent of the deputies.

The sanctions problem found all the three main

parties — the Christian Democrats, the Communists and the Socialists — in unaccustomed agreement.

The Communists, the main opposition party, seized on this chance to repair their very strained relations with Moscow by faithfully following the Soviet line. Of the government parties only three small parties

— the Social Democrats, the Liberals and Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini's Republicans — lined up in favor of Britain. But what really determined the issue was the attitude of the Socialists.

The Socialists opposed renewal not only for reasons of trade and politics but also because of what they consider Mrs. Thatcher's unnecessary use of force. But above all they wanted to demonstrate their importance in the coalition and to show that they have a firmly Western-oriented, but independent foreign policy.

They got their way by presenting the Christian Democrat, pro-British Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo and Prime Minister Spadolini with an ultimatum: if the economic sanctions against Argentina were renewed they would pull out of the government and precipitate a political crisis leading to a premature general election. That settled the matter. (ONS)

Armenian incidents escape notice of U.S. general public

By Jay Mathews

LOS ANGELES, (WP) — As professor of Turkish and Near Eastern history at UCLA, Stanford J. Shaw had never before had to worry about being a campus celebrity. But because of a series of events in eastern Turkey in 1915, he has dropped his lecture course and gone into hiding, one more victim of one of the bloodiest but least-noted terrorist campaigns in the United States.

Stemming from a much-disputed historical incident that few can still remember, the campaign began with a double murder in Santa Barbara in 1973 and now totals at least 117 violent incidents worldwide, including the May 4 assassination of honorary Turkish Consul Othman R. Gunduz in the Boston area and the Jan. 28 murder of Kemal Arikian, the Turkish consul general in Los Angeles.

Armenian terrorists have been involved in bombings, firebombings and assaults in several countries. The campaign involves charges of genocide, international intrigue, and scholastic chicanery. Yet, because two groups relatively obscure to Americans — Armenians and Turks — are usually the only ones directly touched by the violence, it has escaped general notice.

"When one of your children dies, many years may pass and you can say it is all in the past, but it still hurts," said Yeghishe Manjikian in Fresno, explaining how the Armenian terrorist campaign can continue so long after the event it is intended to avenge.

In the spring of 1915, according to historical accounts, on the semi-arid plateau of eastern Turkey, part of the Armenian homeland for three millennia, Turkish officials were frightened and angered by Armenian sympathy for an invading Russian Army and

fed up with having to deal with a Christian minority whom they, as Muslims, had never really trusted. The Turks ordered evacuation of all Armenians in the rural areas of eastern Turkey. But the evacuation soon turned into a massacre, the accounts say, with Turkish troops executing able-bodied Armenian men and leaving women and children to die of disease and exposure in the wilderness.

In a passage often quoted by Armenians, the then-U.S. Ambassador to the Turkish Ottoman empire wrote: "When the Turkish authorities gave the orders for these deportations, they were merely giving the death warrant to a whole race; they understood so well ... I have by no means told the most terrible details."

"They took all the menfolk, had them dig their own graves, and shot them to death," said Nuri Nahabedian Gerlitz, a 73-year-old Fresno resident who is one of the few persons left who witnessed part of the massacre. Gerlitz, then a child, and her mother, expelled from their village of Bitlis, managed to reach Istanbul and later migrated to the United States along with thousands of others.

The Turkish government disputes accounts of what Armenians and many Europeans and Americans considered as a serious case of genocide.

Frustration over the Turks' failure to apologize to surviving Armenians, and the failure to realize the Armenian dream of a homeland along the Turkish-Soviet border, erupted into violence in the 1970s.

Most of the estimated 600,000 persons of Armenian descent in the United States appear to oppose the violence, although many say they sympathize with its motives. Richard G. Hovannian of UCLA, a historian of Armenian extraction, said that

decades of unsuccessful appeals to national governments and international bodies taught Armenians that "the success or failure of a cause had little to do with what they consider to be the concepts of political morality and justice."

In the last nine years, 20 Turkish diplomats or their family members have been killed worldwide and 60 others have been wounded. At least six separate Armenian terrorist groups bombed or damaged Turkish embassy property in Beirut, Paris, Vienna, Madrid, Berne, The Hague, Brussels, Athens and Geneva. Turkish Airlines offices have been bombed in Rome, London, Amsterdam, Milan, Paris, Geneva, Frankfurt, and Copenhagen. Also bombed were the Ottoman Bank in London and the airport and Galata Bridge in Istanbul.

Armenian terrorists were responsible for six of the 42 reported incidents of terrorism in the United States in 1981, the FBI says.

In California, which has about 100,000 residents of Armenian descent, more than there are in Turkey, police officials have been concerned about small terrorist bands of young Armenians. Los Angeles Police Officer William Booth noted that his city "has been relatively free" of major terrorist activity until the recent murder of Arikian and the earlier firebombing of Arikian's house.

Police arrested Harry M. Sassounian, 19, a Beirut-born Armenian who came here five years ago, in connection with the murder of Arikian, who was shot as he sat in his car at a traffic signal. Sassounian has pleaded innocent. A second suspect, identified as Krikor (Koko) Saliba, 21, is still at large. A trial of Sassounian's brother, Harout, for the 1980 firebombing of Arikian's residence, ended in mistrial because of publicity about the Boston-area killing.

The Sassounian arrests marked one of the few occasions when members of the small, difficult-to-infiltrate Armenian terrorist groups have been identified. No arrests have been made in the Massachusetts slaying.

Neither have any arrests been made in the 1977 firebombing of the home of Shaw, the UCLA professor, who supports Turkish accounts of the events of 1915. Shaw stopped teaching and apparently left town with his Turkish wife, Ezel Kural Shaw, who teaches history at California State University Northridge, shortly after campus police were warned that a "Turkish professor" might become a target.

UCLA officials refused to disclose the Shaw's whereabouts but agreed to deliver a letter addressed to him. A woman identifying herself as Ezel Kural Shaw telephoned in response to the letter but declined to discuss her or her husband's location or plans. "We are at people's mercy," she said.

Hans Rogger, chairman of the history department at California State University Northridge, called the threat against Shaw "deplorable," adding, "certainly a professor should be able to teach his classes." Hovannian, the historian at UCLA, agreed, but he added: "I have grave reservations about the caliber of his scholarship."

The longstanding dispute between Shaw and Hovannian over the events of 1915 distills the academic controversy over the incident. In his *History of the Ottoman Empire and Modern Turkey*, which he wrote with his wife, Shaw argues that usual Armenian estimate of more than 1 million Armenians killed in the massacre is probably inflated because the Ottoman census showed only 1.3 million Armenians in the whole country and only half of those lived in areas affected by the deportations.

Estimating that about 700,000 fled the country, the Shaws suggest that about 300,000 died. But they add that their search of Ottoman records revealed no evidence of a planned policy of genocide. Instead, they said, the government tried its best to control a situation which "some 6 million people — Turks, Greeks, Arabs, Armenians, Jews and others — were being killed by a combination of revolts, bandit attacks, massacres and counter-massacres, and famine and disease, compounded by destructive and brutal foreign invasions."

Hovannian condemns the Shaws for what he calls unsupported statements that Armenian assaults on Turks set off the massacre and for overlooking earlier official Turkish assaults on Armenian minorities. He says other sources indicate the actual Armenian population was much higher than 1.3 million and that the evacuation affected a much broader area than the Shaws said it did. As for the Shaws' contention that official Turkish records show no evidence of a genocide policy, Hovannian said: "It is pretentious to expect that if documents relating to the government's role in the Armenian massacres still exist they would be made accessible to an American or for that matter any researcher."

Fox said so far there had been no accidents.

But on one occasion a group of rangers got a nasty surprise after harpooning a 15-foot (4.5-meter) crocodile. Instead of submerging and trying to escape it turned and attacked their boat, coming close to overturning it and they were relieved when it did escape.

Rangers hunt the crocodiles, usually at night, using a spotlight and long harpoon with a short, two-pronged barbed head attached to a rope. This is thrown into the back of the reptile's neck, apparently without long-term ill effects, and it is played like a fish until it is tired. The rangers then face the daunting task of tying a rope around the beast's jaws and sharing a 12-foot (3.6 meter) boat with it until it is landed on shore.

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Distribution restricted in U.S.

Pills can save millions from radiation

By John Phillips

NEW YORK (R) — There is a cheap, safe pill which experts say can protect millions of people from cancer-causing radiation which may be released in a nuclear power plant accident. Yet only about 3,500 American families have it.

With the exception of Tennessee, state officials responsible for nuclear safety refuse to authorize distribution of the pill to those living near the nation's 72 reactors, despite Federal Drug Administration's (FDA) approval of it.

The officials, often contradicting state and federal health authorities, say the potassium iodide pill is too costly, unsafe or difficult to distribute to the public.

But the pill, which stops the thyroid gland from soaking up radioactive iodine, costs only about 15 cents a person for an initial dose. Federal officials say it is safe and Tennessee health workers readily distributed it to 3,500 families. The pill is similar to one Britain and Canada provide to people living near nuclear power plants.

Critics of the refusal to distribute the pill say the public is left with seriously flawed plans for evacuation and shelter as its only protection. Some of the flaws are evident by the sheer numbers of people living near the nation's commercial nuclear reactors.

For instance, 330,000 people live within 17

kms of the Indian Point plant in Buchanan, New York, about 65 kms north of New York City, and 17 million live within 80 kms. Many experts say that prospects of evacuating that many people are illusory.

Richard Udall of Critical Mass, a Ralph Nader public interest research group, says the pill has not been distributed because to do so would put the nuclear industry in a bad light. "It's bad public relations for the nuclear industry," he said.

Asked if the nuclear industry sees the pill as bad public relations, Marlow Stangler, a spokesman for the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) said: "Right." He also said the pill was safe and effective.

On the other side of the issue, Vincent Boyer, chairman of the public policy committee of the American Nuclear Society, a nuclear industry group, said there "is no need to distribute the pill because the (radioactive) iodine will not be released."

Boyer said the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) has overestimated the likelihood of a release of radioactive iodine — the most probable form of dangerous radiation which could be released in a serious accident.

However, Pennsylvania officials thought an iodine release very possible during the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant accident in 1979 and rushed liquid potassium iodide to the area for use as an antidote. It proved unnecessary as no radioactive iodine

was released.

Dr. Anita Curran, head of the department of health of Westchester County, New York, where the Indian Point plant is located, said she had considered distributing the pill. She said she is not opposed to the concept of the pill but has refused to distribute it to the general public because they might feel "the pill is an alternative to sheltering."

She also said she did not think the public could be educated to use the pill properly, adding that the time for taking it was too brief to help most people. She said she thought it had to be taken a half-hour before exposure to the radioactive iodine.

But FDA spokesman Bill Rados said the pill is effective if taken a few hours before exposure or immediately afterward. Illinois officials considered distributing the pill but ruled it out on grounds that it could give the public "a false sense of security," said Dave Ed, manager of the Illinois Office of Technical Support.

Tennessee health officials also expressed concern that state residents would consider the pill to be total protection against a nuclear accident. But they sent state health employees to homes within eight kms of the Sequoyah plant in southeastern Tennessee to distribute the pill and educate the public in its use.

"We have found people understand how to use the pills," said health department

spokeswoman Ann Stringham. "We emphasized that they were only one part of the emergency plans." She said that the pills were so safe that "even if a baby ate the whole bottle there would be no problem."

Illinois emergency planning official Dave Ed and officials of similar agencies in other states said that although they opposed distributing the pill to the general public they have made it available for emergency workers. Asked if they thought it unfair to deny the pill to all who wanted it, the officials said anyone could get a prescription for potassium iodide from his doctor.

But Don Chmielewski, spokesman for Roxane Laboratories, one of two firms authorized to make the pill as an antidote, said most doctors do not know the proper dosage. And in any event, he said, there would not be enough to go around if just the three million people living within 10 miles of the country's plants tried to get it in large doses.

The supply of potassium iodide is limited because Roxane and Carter-Wallace, the other firm with FDA authorization to make it, have produced very little. "None of the states are ordering it," Chmielewski said.

Even if they made more of it the public would not be allowed to buy it because the FDA only permits the two companies to sell it to official government agencies.

FDA spokesman Rados said: "We think the most important thing is for people to know what it can and cannot do. We don't want people thinking it is a radiation panacea." But Dr. Sarah Sell, consultant to the Tennessee Health Commission, said: "With the pill, at least people will have an option in case of an accident. Without it there is no option."

World federation for cancer care

By Peter J. Steinrohn
M.D., F.A.C.P.

Multiple sclerosis is a chronic illness. Its victims are usually between the ages of 20 and 40.

In addition to seeking help from your doctor, Mrs. O., I suggest you ask for advice and help from your local Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Dear Dr. Steinrohn: I admit I'm afraid to face the truth. I haven't been to my doctor, even though I discovered a small lump in my right breast.

I'm 32 and otherwise in good health. What I plan to do is keep tabs on the lump. If it doesn't get any larger, I won't be concerned. If it does grow, I'll see my doctor. Okay? — Miss Y.

Dear Miss Y.: Size doesn't matter. Growth rate doesn't matter. What I mean is this: don't depend upon size and growth to make the differentiation between a cancerous and benign growth.

There have been cases with no apparent growth in size of the breast tumor that were cancerous. I think you know what my advice will be: better see your doctor today, tomorrow — not next week or month.

Dear Dr. Steinrohn: What if a pregnant woman develops a serious infection? Can she take antibiotics? — Mrs. E.

Dear E.: In most cases, YES.

Tomorrow: Whiplash no joke



MICROCOMPUTER: A British construction engineer solves a problem instantly on site using a portable microcomputer that records, processes and stores information equivalent to 70 typewritten pages. Called the "Husky 144", the microcomputer is designed to work in the harshest outdoor conditions.

Denmark helps Indians to be nutrition-minded

By Rangaswami Parthasarathy

MADRAS (R) — Every year 30,000 children below the age of five years go blind in India's southern Tamil Nadu state as a result of malnutrition. Out of every 1,000 children in the state, 139 die each year for the same reason.

These facts were brought out in two seminars held recently in Madras, one organized by the Indian government's Food and Nutrition Board and the other by the Tamil Nadu state government.

The common theme was to make people in rural areas nutrition-minded to save the children and pregnant and nursing mothers from the effects of malnutrition. It was agreed at the seminars that a comprehensive and integrated approach to the problem of nutrition was imperative if a rural development program under way in Tamil Nadu is to be a success.

One speaker said to much emphasis has been given in the state to cereals production, and this had resulted in a shortage of pulses, edible oils and milk. About 10 million to 15 million hectares of land had recently been put under cereal cultivation, taking away land for pasture for cattle.

Another speaker said that in Tamil Nadu the poor spent 80 percent of their income on

food, while the affluent spent only 45 percent.

Denmark is aiding an attempt in two selected districts of Tamil Nadu to evolve an integrated nutritional program for children up to the age of three years and pregnant mothers. The program, aided by the Danish International Development Agency (DANIDA), was inaugurated last February in two villages of Salem and south Arcot districts.

Tamil Nadu is proud of the fact that it has been in the forefront of nutritional programs in India's states.

As many as 15 programs are now being carried out in various parts of the state to provide adequate nutrition to children and mothers from poor families.

The emphasis in the DANIDA program is on using locally available food. Villagers are encouraged to cultivate *moringa* trees whose leaves are nutritious and can be grown in abundance. The DANIDA officials are also trying to get the villagers to overcome a taboo they have against eating papaya, a fruit which is highly nutritious and contains protein.

The DANIDA program in the two villages is supervised by selected women who must be mothers. They supervise the cooking of extra food which is given free to the mothers and their children.

بارد منعش طبیعی

Cool Wild Fresh

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Henkel

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البراءة المحفوظة

Coalition fate in doubt

Schmidt party loses Hamburg elections

HAMBURG, West Germany, June 7 (R) — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt suffered a severe political blow Sunday when his Social Democratic Party (SPD) was beaten into second place in his home city of Hamburg for the first time in 25 years.

The conservative Christian Democrats (CDU) scored their best-ever success in the city, taking 43.2 percent of the vote to become the largest single party in parliament. The Social Democrats, who held an absolute majority in the city in the past four years, managed only 42.8 percent.

The result was also bad for the liberal Free Democrats (FDP), the SPD's coalition partners in Bonn, who won only 4.8 percent of the vote and so fell short of the five percent needed to enter the city-state's parliament.

The setback came at a particularly bad time for Schmidt just before a NATO summit in Bonn later this week, political commentators said. Despite the party's poor showing, SPD Mayor Klaus von Dohnanyi was likely to stay in power at the head of a minority administration since, under Hamburg's constitution, the CDU needs an absolute majority to topple him.

The only other party to win seats was the Green Alternative List, an anti-nuclear and environmentalist grouping which profited from discontent over local atomic power projects and pollution to take 7.8 percent of the vote. The Hamburg result came as a personal blow to Schmidt who was closely involved in the campaign.

Schmidt was "the big loser of the election," CDU leader Helmut Kohl said after the SPD losses became known. SPD Chairman Willy

Brandt called the results extremely unsatisfactory and warned they would have "psychological repercussions" in Bonn.

Politicians in the capital regarded the election, the second of four state polls this year, as a key test for Schmidt's often uneasy left-liberal coalition, and commentators said the poor showing by the SPD and FDP must raise doubts about the future of their alliance. The FDP has been concerned for some time about its lack of a separate identity and its leader, Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, said that the vote was a clear mandate for the party to make its position clearer in Bonn.

FDP officials predicted before the election that if the party failed to win seats in Hamburg, this summer's negotiations between the coalition partners over the 1983 budget would be particularly difficult. The coalition came close to breaking up last year over disagreements on the 1982 budget, with the SPD advocating public spending schemes and the FDP determined to hold down taxes and public borrowing.

The outcome of this year's budget talks will influence whether the FDP fights the next state election — in Hesse in September — under the SPD coalition banner or whether it offers voters the prospect of an alliance with the CDU.

A CDU victory in Hesse, coupled with the new political uncertainty in Hamburg, could hasten the end of Chancellor Schmidt's government since it would give the conservatives a two-thirds majority in the Bonn upper house and enable them to block most legislation.

BRIEFS

VIENNA (AP) — Four Persons were killed and 41 injured late Sunday when a Vienna-bound train from Graz crashed into the stationary "Romulus" express near Baden south of here, the Austrian federal railways administration said Monday. The accident was apparently caused by human error. Railway spokesmen said it was due to a "misunderstanding" between a stationmaster and a signalman.

NEW YORK (R) — *The Life and Adventures of Nicholas Nickleby*, an eight and a half hour British epic that played for only 53 performances on Broadway, Sunday won three Tonys, Broadway's highest honors, including the award for best play of the year. The play, adapted by David Edgar from the Charles Dickens' novel, was considered unproduced in the United States because of its huge cast and length. But three sets of Broadway producers decided it could be done in New York if they charged a record \$100 a ticket.

NEW DELHI (AP) — A massive avalanche crushed an army camp site in Sik-

Dalai Lama willing to visit Peking

NEW DELHI, June 7 (AP) — The Dalai Lama, the exiled Tibetan leader, says he will give up demands for an independent Tibet "if I am convinced Tibetans are happy under Chinese rule."

The 47-year-old bespectacled leader told the pro-government *National Herald* in an interview published Sunday that, "if I see and hear with my own eyes and ears that our brothers are happy, I will gladly give up the demand as my only concern has been the well-being of Tibetans."

The Dalai Lama and about 100,000 followers fled on a 15-day trek through the Himalayas to India in 1959 after Chinese troops crushed a Tibetan uprising. The Dalai Lama ever since lived in the mountain resort of Dharamsala, in India's Himachal Pradesh state, where he has established a government-in-exile.

The Tibetan leader said he is willing to accept a Chinese government invitation to visit Peking and Lhasa, the capital of Tibet. "If it helps the Tibetans, I will have no hesitation in visiting Peking," he added.

He said the younger Tibetans in exile were growing impatient and were advocating the violent approach taken by other stateless groups but "the time has not come for this ... In 1955, when the Tibetans took up arms, Chinese troops killed at least 200,000 Tibetans. What was the gain?"

The Dalai Lama indicated that his quarrel with the Chinese Communists was not over ideology but over preserving Tibet's cultural and religious identity. He accused Chinese leaders of using Tibet as "a nuclear testing site ... thus posing severe health hazards to the Tibetan population."

kim state near the Tibetan border over the weekend killing 29 and injuring seven soldiers, the *Indian Express* newspaper reported Monday. The Defense Ministry in New Delhi said it was waiting for information about the disaster.

PEKING (R) — Seventeen persons died and 24 were injured in an explosion on May 3, in a fireworks factory on the southern Chinese island of Hainan, according to a Canton newspaper.

NEW DELHI (AFP) — French President Francois Mitterrand is expected to pay an official visit to India before the end of the year, the French Embassy said here Monday. Well-informed sources in Delhi said the visit might take place next November.

SEOUL (R) — President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire arrived in Seoul Monday for a four-day official visit to discuss cooperation between his country and South Korea.

Mugabe hopes new bid on Namibia will succeed

HARARE, June 7 (R) — Zimbabwe Prime Minister Robert Mugabe said Monday he understood a new initiative in talks over the independence of Namibia (Southwest Africa) could bring positive results and declared he was hopeful the problem was going to be resolved.

"It believed South Africa is going to be responsible this time and that it will not stand in the way of the exercise to give Namibia its independence," he said. Mugabe, whose country is a prominent member of the so-called Black African "front-line" states closely concerned with Namibia, was addressing an airport news conference after an 18-day, seven-nation tour of Europe.

He said that just before his departure from Britain on Saturday he had been informed "by official sources that there will be a new initiative soon and this initiative is likely to yield a positive result. So we are hopeful that the Namibian issue will be resolved."

Zimhahwe and the other front-line states — Angola, Botswana, Mozambique, Tanzania and Zambia — have previously accused South Africa of blocking moves toward independence in Namibia, which the white-run republic rules in defiance of the United

Nations.

Mugabe said he did not know why South Africa might now be ready to give way, but guessed at a combination of Western pressure and guerrilla war successes by the Southwest Africa People's Organization (SWAPO). These successes were forcing whites to flee the territory, thereby reducing white influence there, he added.

"I think South Africa also realizes that a settlement in Namibia is not necessarily against South Africa," he said. "If SWAPO won, SWAPO would obviously not promote hostilities against South Africa. Like its neighbors it would pursue a policy of peaceful coexistence."

During his tour, Mugabe visited Britain, West Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Greece. The first three are members, with the United States and Canada, of the Western contact group seeking a Namibian settlement.

Group suspected in Delhi murder

NEW DELHI, June 7 (R) — Police said they suspected unidentified Arabs of being behind the assassination of a Kuwaiti diplomat in New Delhi Friday, but no arrests have been made so far. The Press Trust of India news agency quoted a senior police officer as saying the involvement of an organization could not be ruled out. He did not name any group.

Musafa Al-Marzook, first secretary in Kuwait's Embassy here, was shot dead outside his home in a New Delhi suburb.

In Beirut, the Arab Revolutionary Brigades Movement, claimed responsibility for the killing, saying: "The execution of the diplomat Musafa Al-Marzook is in revenge for Palestinians being murdered in Kuwait."

Indian police said a taxi driver who had driven the gunman and his associate to the diplomat's home had failed to identify them from some 100 photographs of Arabs and Europeans.

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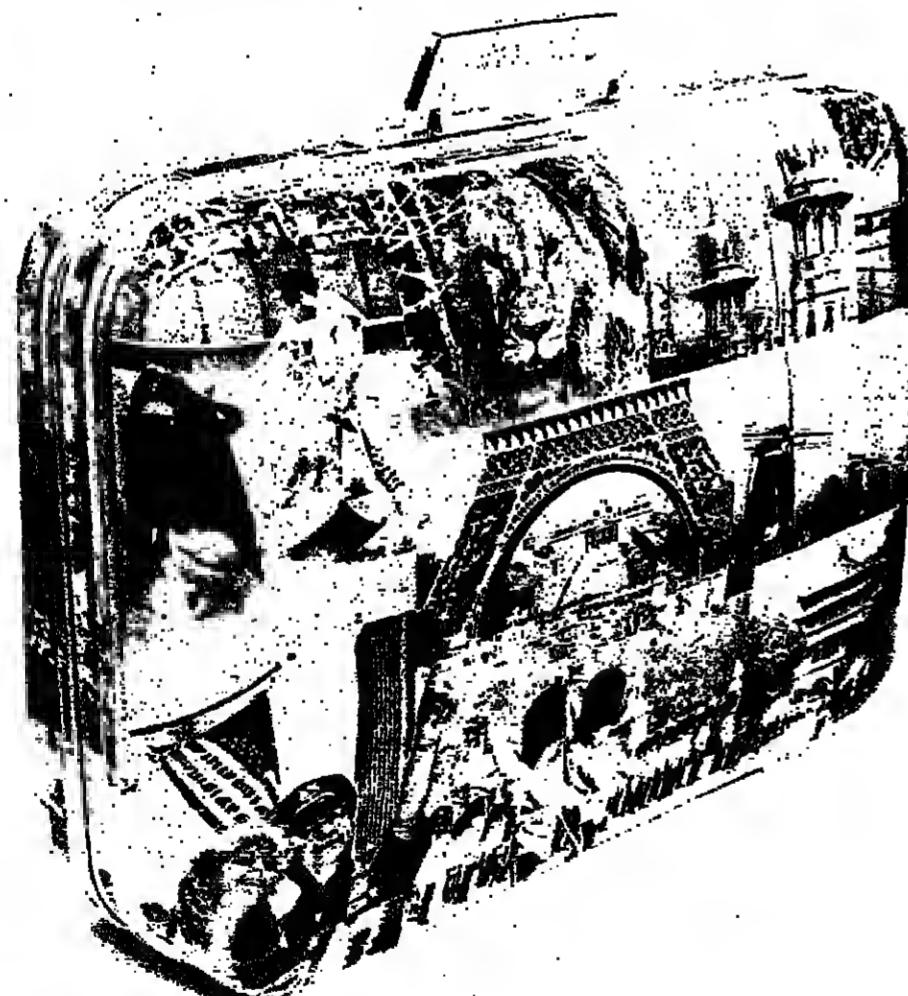
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Loopholes exist

'Big 7' pact historic but with hollow ring

VERSAILLES, June 7 (R) — Leading Western nations have agreed on new policies to keep their currencies steady and to tighten controls on business deals with Moscow.

Both decisions at a seven-nation economic summit were hailed as historic but were agreed only after a series of political tradeoffs between U.S. and West European leaders.

President Ronald Reagan finally gained European support for an American plan to ensure that the Soviet Union does not benefit militarily from unduly cheap financial credits.

But the agreed formula, calling also for stricter controls on strategic exports to Communist countries, was vague. Western officials said it would probably be variously interpreted to suit individual national trading interests.

The Europeans claimed success in securing a commitment that the U.S. would intervene on money markets if necessary to prevent erratic shifts in the value of the dollar. Other countries agreed to do the same to protect their currencies.

But the agreement stipulated this would happen only in cases of 'disorderly' market conditions, another loophole that could involve different interpretations. The Reagan administration has intervened on behalf of the dollar only once in 16 months, and U.S. officials say such actions rarely help stabilize shaky exchange rates.

U.S. allies, alarmed by high American interest rates and a soaring U.S. budget deficit, believe governments can help by moving into money markets at times of crisis. The eighth annual economic summit ended at the Chateau of Versailles Sunday night after three days of sealed talks.

It brought together Reagan, French Presi-

dent Francois Mitterrand, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, and Prime Ministers Margaret Thatcher of Britain, Pierre Trudeau of Canada, Giovanni Spadolini of Italy and Zenko Suzuki of Japan.

The leaders gave solid backing to Britain's stand in the Falklands conflict but warned that a new outbreak of Middle East fighting could have disastrous consequences.

The summit agreed that interest rates were 'unacceptably high,' but endorsed Reagan's view that a continuing fight against inflation would help bring them down. A final communique did not mention the widespread complaints against Japanese tariffs and trade restrictions, but said obliquely that protectionism should be resisted and markets be opened up for foreign businessmen.

On dealings with the Communist bloc, the summit agreed that trade should be consistent with the West's political and security interests and that financial relations with the Soviet Union should be 'handled cautiously.'

Commune agreed that trade should be consistent with the West's political and security interests and that financial relations with the Soviet Union should be 'handled cautiously.'

Commercial prudence was called for in limiting export credits to the Kremlin, in line with U.S. policy. Officials said details of the credit cutback plan still had to be worked out, but Mrs. Thatcher said it was expected that credits would be limited 'to a greater extent than previously.'

U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said economic ties with Moscow would be monitored every six months. The compromises at the summit involved 'a lot of give and take.'

Decks cleared for tin accord

KUALA LUMPUR, June 7 (AFP) — The sixth International Tin Agreement (ITA) is expected to come into force, either definitively or provisionally, on July 1 with the support that it has so far from tin producing and consuming countries.

This is the likely outcome of the two-day meeting of producing and consuming countries that have already signed, acceded to or ratified the agreement, to be held in Geneva from Thursday onward. As of May 15, the sixth ITA was signed by 82.24 percent of producers and 50.31 percent of consumers.

It appears that two major factors will contribute to any positive decision on the agreement made by producers and consumers at the Geneva meeting.

The first is that if the sixth ITA were to be wound up, more than 35,000 tons of metal in

the buffer stock of the fifth ITA now would have to be liquidated and returned to members in proportion to their contributions.

Such action will definitely undermine the market severely, especially now when prices are in the lower sector of the ITA price range and supplies are still running ahead of demand.

The question at stake is whether producers will want to shoulder any burden that may arise as a result of such action and be party to such a decision.

Another factor that could lead to a positive decision on the sixth ITA is the fact that both Japan and the European Economic Community (EEC), who are major consumers, have demonstrated their political will to take part in the agreement.



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Oteiba says OPEC may hike ceiling

BAHRAIN, June 7 (R) — United Arab Emirates (UAE) oil minister, Mana Said Al-Oteiba, predicted an upward float of the OPEC production ceiling in the third quarter this year, even if it did not prove possible to remove it entirely.

In an interview published Sunday in the Nicosia-based *Middle East Economic Survey (MEES)*, he urged caution and the freezing of prices until the end of the next year.

Oteiba is also president of an OPEC ministerial committee which has been set up to monitor market developments following OPEC's March decision to limit production to 17.5 million barrels per day to defend its base price of \$34 a barrel.

Oteiba said the market needs a grace period in which OPEC can elaborate its long-term strategy and evaluate the outcome of the glut.

He said he regarded the OPEC ceiling as a temporary measure to tackle a particular problem for which there was no other choice. "As soon as this problem is over, there will be no further need to keep the OPEC ceiling, and my country will not join in any production programming once the present crisis is ended."

Oil search costs Peking \$839m

PEKING, June 7 (R) — Investment in Communist China's offshore oil, for which foreign companies hope to start drilling in the next few months, has so far totaled \$839 million, the New China News Agency said Monday.

It said \$495 million had been provided by foreign investors. A total of 40 companies from 13 countries carried out survey work in the South China Sea and southern Yellow Sea.

Forty of the firms last month received documents to enable them to take part in the first round of bidding for the joint exploitation of the offshore oil. The extent of China's offshore reserves is unknown as the survey work was aimed mainly at ascertaining where the most promising drilling areas may be.

In an unrelated crude oil production from India's only developed offshore field, Bombay High in the Arabian Sea, touched an all-time record of 251,000 barrels Monday, the Press Trust of India (PTI) reported.

Sources in the state-run Oil and Natural Gas Commission (ONGC) disclosed that production from the oilfield off Bombay at this rate would work out to 12.5 million tons. The ONGC sources were optimistic of exceeding the targeted production of 12.11 million tons at Bombay High during the current financial year.

The Pohsh crisis, generally sluggish economic performance, rising energy costs and declining supplies, and poor progress in economic integration are still the main issues troubling the 10-member group, economic analysts and diplomats said.

Western economic sanctions against Poland and the threat of restrictions against other Communist countries will also be key background issues this year, the analysts said.

But the prime ministers may not even discuss these problems formally, and if they do they lack the authority to propose far-reaching solutions, they said. In Communist countries decisions are taken by chiefs of the party, not the heads of government.

Judging from past councils, the Budapest session will probably be confined to general discussions, the coordination of the members' 1982 economic plans, and specialized cooperation agreements, the analysts said.

Perhaps the magnitude of the problems facing Comecon, whose official name is the

Malaysia raps protectionism

KUALA LUMPUR, June 7 (AFP) — Finance Minister Tengku Razaleigh Hamzah Monday urged Asia-Pacific countries to cooperate more closely to increase trade among themselves and encourage more investments.

Speaking at the 12th meeting of the Study Group on Asian Tax Administration and Research (SGATAR) here, he said that cooperation in tax policies and administration could pave the way for creating the necessary incentives to accelerate development in these countries.

About 43 officials from nine countries in the region are attending the five-day meeting to discuss taxation and related economic problems in their respective countries.

The countries represented are Malaysia, Singapore, Thailand, the Philippines, Indonesia, New Zealand, South Korea, Japan and Australia.

Tengku Razaleigh said that aspirations of newly industrializing countries such as Malaysia under the new international economic order were being thwarted by difficulties in penetrating the markets of the developed countries.

Despite progress made by developing countries in expanding manufactured goods exports to developed countries, he said, their share of manufactured exports in the markets of industrial countries had increased from 1.7 percent in 1970 to only 2.9 percent in 1978.

Whh the rise of protectionist tendencies and practices in the developed countries, the prospects of developing countries increasing their exports of manufactured goods were not encouraging, he said.

Tengku Razaleigh said that tariff and non-tariff protectionism was limiting the development opportunities of developing countries. At a time when developing coun-

tries were facing rising import costs and declining commodity export earnings, restrictions placed on their manufactured exports were damaging their balance of payments and future economic prospects.

The problems of developing countries were accentuated by the adverse movements in their international terms of trade, he said.

Malaysia's terms of trade declined by 17 percent in 1981 compared with eight percent in 1980 leading to a deficit in the merchandise balance for the first time in the country's history.

He also said that many developing countries had failed to achieve the growth targets set for the first and second United Nations development decades because of the prolonged recession in developed countries with their high rates of inflation.

The finance minister said that previously

tax planning and policies in taxation in Malaysia had tended to concentrate on raising revenues for the government to meet its financing requirements.

Asia-Pacific ties urged

Bonn rules out decline in U.S. interest rates

HAMBURG, June 7 (R) — West German Economics Minister Otto Lambdorff said in a newspaper interview he sees no prospect of early cuts in interest rates following the Versailles economic summit.

"But" quoted him as saying "we will wait to wait some time for interest rate cuts." Asked if President Reagan will seek to lower interest rates after Versailles, Lambdorff said this depends mainly on the U.S. reducing its budget deficit, which he does not yet consider possible.

Lambdorff said the summit produced no patent recipe for economic recovery, but increased mutual confidence between the participant countries. "We can overcome the economic difficulties more quickly, if we in future all pull together," he added.

On higher interest rates on Western credit to the Soviet bloc, he said he does not expect this to damage West German trade providing all industrial states adhere to the new rates.

Meanwhile, Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau said if U.S. interest rates have not moved significantly lower by mid-July, his government would have to take appropriate action.

He told a news conference at the end of the summit that he could not specify the nature of the action for fear of offending the rights of the Canadian parliament.

But he said he had made it clear at the summit that he regarded the need for lower interest rates as a paramount requirement for the recovery of the depressed world economy and that a reduction in U.S. interest rates should lead the way.

Comecon set to grapple with same problems

BUDAPEST, June 7 (R) — The prime ministers of the Communist trading bloc Comecon meet here Tuesday for their annual council facing the same problems as last year, but with no easy solutions in sight.

The Pohsh crisis, generally sluggish economic performance, rising energy costs and declining supplies, and poor progress in economic integration are still the main issues troubling the 10-member group, economic analysts and diplomats said.

At last year's council in Sofia, several delegates spoke of a Comecon summit of party leaders but the idea seems to have since been set aside, the analysts said. Delegates from the smaller East European states are expected to call again this year for Comecon's complex system of bartering and trade agreements to be streamlined. One way would be to introduce such a device as a truly convertible currency for interbloc dealings, such as the 'transferable rouble' announced in 1971, but not yet fully implemented, they said.

The inefficiency of the current system was underlined by the Polish economic crisis, and more recently by difficulties in Romania. Since these two countries were unable to supply contracted goods, the whole intricate network of agreements began to fall apart.

Poland's economic crisis — which was not formally discussed in Sofia — could be a topic this year now that its Communists are in power.

have stepped up aid following the imposition of martial law last December, the analysts said.

Trade between Poland and the rest of Comecon has picked up this year, with Polish deficits built into the trade agreements, and Poland forced to turn more to Eastern Europe because of its lack of credit with the West.

Warsaw's immediate economic problems aside, Comecon will probably also look at the impact of the Polish and Romanian economic crises on East-West trade generally, they said.

Poland's inability to pay off a \$27 billion debt to the West, and Romania's difficulties with its debt of \$11 billion, have frightened many Western bankers from lending to any Eastern European countries. Comecon's net Western debt was about \$81 billion in 1981.

Even Hungary, whose efficient economy and skilled debt management have won praise from Western bankers, found itself unable to borrow from commercial banks this year, and subjected to a run on its reserves, until its application to join the International Monetary Fund was accepted in early May.

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Bond prices plunge

Comark affair rocks U.S. marts

NEW YORK, June 7 (R) — The situation that developed between Marine Midland Bank and Comark, a small west coast government securities firm, exacerbated the uneasiness in the U.S. credit markets but was not as serious as the Drysdale Government Securities Inc. affair, banking and bond market sources said.

On Friday, Marine Midland Bank announced that it had resumed the clearing agent functions for Comark that it had stopped late Thursday pending discussions with Comark concerning their banking relationship.

Neither Marine Midland nor Comark would discuss the details of the situation, but banking and bond market sources said the problem concerned certain financial documents Marine Midland had requested.

They noted that a bank acting as clearing agent receives or delivers securities for its client. In some cases these agreements are supported by a credit facility under which a

bank would provide the client with funds overnight. Sources said Marine Midland wanted to make sure that Comark could collateralize with securities any loans extended to it by Marine Midland.

However, in the absence of the requested information, Marine Midland declined to deliver securities due to Comark under certain repurchase agreements Thursday night, the sources said.

They said that as a result, some 22 dealing firms had to hold the securities and request overnight financing from commercial banks. The banks in turn had to bid aggressively for federal funds which caused the Federal Funds rate to jump to around 15 1/4 percent from 13 1/2 percent earlier in the day.

Drysdale's problems began when it failed to pay to Chase Manhattan Bank \$160 mil-

lion of accrued interest on certain securities it borrowed from Chase under repurchase agreements.

Marine Midland said Friday that it would not incur any losses because of its dealings with Comark. Comark, in Newport Beach, Calif., made a simultaneous announcement concerning Marine Midland's resumption of clearing agent functions and said its financial status was not threatened by the incident.

Comark, like Drysdale, is a small firm but it is believed that its trading practices are not as aggressive or as speculative as Drysdale were.

Still, the news, which came just three weeks after the Drysdale affair emerged, prompted a sharp decline in bond prices and brought trading to a virtual standstill temporarily.

Freight rates tumble anew

LONDON, June 7 (AFP) — Freight rates slipped further last week as shipowners conceded discounts in order to obtain employment for their vessels.

Continuing absence of Soviet grain charterers was blamed for the further market weakness combined with the approach of the traditional summer lull and the relentless launching of new ships.

There was a slow start to trading after the long weekend; but it was noticeable that

West seen buying less Siberian gas

ESSEN, June 7 (R) — The planned Siberian pipeline will supply less natural gas to Western Europe than originally foreseen, Ruhrgas AG chief executive Klaus Liesen said.

The pipeline had been expected to supply 40 billion cubic meters of gas a year to Western Europe from the mid-1980s. But Liesen told a press conference "one can hardly expect 40 billion cubic meters any longer and we now assume about 30 to 35 billion." The reduced demand posed no threat to the overall scheme or supplies already agreed on by West Germany and France, he said.

Ruhrgas signed with the Soviet Union in late 1981 to take 10.5 billion cubic meters of gas a year, while the French state energy group Gaz de France later agreed to buy an annual eight billion.

Communist charterers were prepared to take advantage of the declining market, and paid progressively lower rates to ship grain out of the U.S. Gulf just in front of the weekend. Some \$27.50 ton was agreed for a 30,000 tonner in this trade, \$3.50 less paid the week before, and only 75 cents above the low for the year occurring last January.

U.S. grain booked to Japan was fixed at the much lower \$19 for a 32,000 tonner, or \$5 less than two weeks earlier, while a 19,000 tonner accepted \$24 or \$3 less. The prolonged dock strike at Rotterdam clouded trans-Atlantic grain trade.

Several bulk carriers were willing to accept part-cargoes on this route, while a fully-laden 55,000 tonner agreed to the lower \$10.25 a ton — \$1.25 cheaper than in mid-May.

Reported fixtures out of the Great Lakes remained very limited, but St. Lawrence ports were more active than recently.

Interest faded completely on the U.S.-Pacific coast, but the River Plate provided a couple of interesting fixtures — one a 42,000-ton grain shipment to Japan, the first fixture in this trade since March, and the other a smaller vessel booked to Mexico, the first reported such fixture this year.

Coal fixing was comparatively active toward the end of the week. But the increased interest failed to boost rates, which turned easier — giving a prime example of the fall in rates over the last six weeks — when a 57,000 tonner was paid \$7.85 to lift U.S. coal to Europe, \$2.65 less than in April.

U.K.'s trade surplus rises in March

LONDON, June 7 (R) — Britain's visible trade surplus rose to 222 million sterling in March from a downward revised 154 million in February, the Trade Department said.

Exports rose to 4.58 billion from a downward revised 4.43 billion sterling in February, while imports rose to 4.36 billion from an unchanged 4.28 billion.

The current account surplus in March was projected at 331 million sterling with net earnings from services such as banking, shipping, insurance and tourism estimated sharply lower at 109 million compared with 480 million in February, it added.

The estimated February current account surplus was revised down to 264 million sterling from 654 million sterling, the Trade Department said.

Previous months are also affected by revisions to the invisibles following a change in statistical treatment of Britain's EEC budget refunds, it added.

Monthly export figures since October 1981 have also been revised down following changes in export documentation, the department said.

In the first quarter Britain's visible trade surplus was halved to 224 million sterling compared with 482 million in the fourth quarter last year, and the estimated current account surplus dropped to 553 million from 1.36 billion over the same period.

Taipei to set up computer complex

TAIPEI, June 7 (CNA) — The government authorities, together with private interests, are actively raising a fund of \$2.63 million to establish an industrial control system computer company in Taiwan.

The purpose of forming such a firm is to help the domestic computer industry find a new direction — breaking into the computer markets in Southeast Asia.

According to an expert involving in the matter, the nation's computer businessmen are very much interested in setting up the industrial control system company and some of them are willing to make contributions to the fund. The expert said the first computer firm of this kind here will be set up early next year.

Financial Roundup

Dollar maintains strength

By J. H. Hammond

JEDDAH, June 7 — The American currency opened strong on the European Monday exchanges and dealers reported that there was little change over the day. Trading was moderate, however, as dealers studied the ramifications of the Versailles economic summit which was just concluded. There was scepticism that national government would intervene more forcefully in the exchange markets to bring about stabler exchange rates. This was one of the recommendations to come out of the Versailles meeting but the markets doubted that the U.S. in particular would change its previous policy of allowing market forces decide the fate of currencies and intervening only in exceptional circumstances.

With no agreement in sight on lowering interest rates, the Eurodollar deposit markets also opened on a firm footing on Monday taking the one-year level back to 15 percent from 14 9/16 percent levels. The shorter tenors were relatively unchanged with the one-month quoted at 14 1/8 — 14 1/4 percent, while the week-fixed was also unchanged at around 14 percent levels.

In the bullion markets, gold and silver prices edged up narrowly in thin trading with dealers attributing the rises to the escalating Middle East violence. Gold traded at around \$323 on Monday compared with \$318/\$319 on Friday, while silver rose by some 10 cents to trade at \$6.95.

The local markets continued to see relative

stability to high rival deposit rates Monday with week-fixed rising to 14 1/4 — 15 1/8 percent from 14 1/2 percent levels Sunday. There was less change in the other fixed tenors with the one-month JIBOR being quoted at 13 1/2 — 14 1/4 percent and the one-year being similarly quoted. Once again the rival market is seeing a relatively "flat" yield curve operating after the positive yield curve of the past few days.

In the exchanges, spot rival dollar rates opened at 3.4295/00 and later rose to 3.4298/05 in moderate trading. The strengthening American currency in Europe did not seem to have much of an impact locally.

In the European bourses, the British pound fell back to 1.7890 levels from 1.7920 on Friday but dealers did not attribute much significance to the fall with the pound remaining relatively firm without Bank of England support. The French franc, however, fell prey to renewed devaluation rumors or possible EMS withdrawal in the franc to fall to 6.2010 levels from 6.18.

Other currencies also weakened in the face of the dollar's advance with the German mark going down to 2.3880 from 2.3870 and the yen to 245.00 from 245.90 levels. The Swiss franc fell to 2.0581 from 2.0210 in sympathy with the German mark.

Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):

London	324.25
Paris	323.37
Frankfurt	325.01
Zurich	324.50
Hong Kong	321.30

BRIEFS

LONDON, (R) — Britain's four big clearing banks are beginning to work together to convince their international partners in Argentina loans to share service payments, banking sources said. Barclays Bank International hosted a meeting here Friday with Lloyds Bank International, National Westminster Bank and Midland Bank, they said, during which the four shared information on progress to secure the payments.

TOKYO, (AP) — Japan will extend free aid totaling up to 950 million yen (about \$3.96) to Niger to help the African country purchase rice and medical equipment, the foreign ministry said Monday. A ministry official said Niger would be required to use the grant to buy the rice and equipment from Japan.

BAHRAIN, (R) — The Real Estate Development Company (REDC) of Kuwait has signed a \$20 million loan with a syndicate of eight banks, lead manager and agent Arab Asian Bank, said. The loan, which will be repaid over three years with a one-year grace, carries an interest rate of 1.5 percent for the first year.

PEKING, (R) — Imelda Marcos, wife of Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, arrived in Peking Monday for a four-day official visit to Communist China, the Foreign Ministry said. Mrs. Marcos, who often travels abroad as her husband's envoy, was due to hold talks on bilateral trade with Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang and other Chinese officials.

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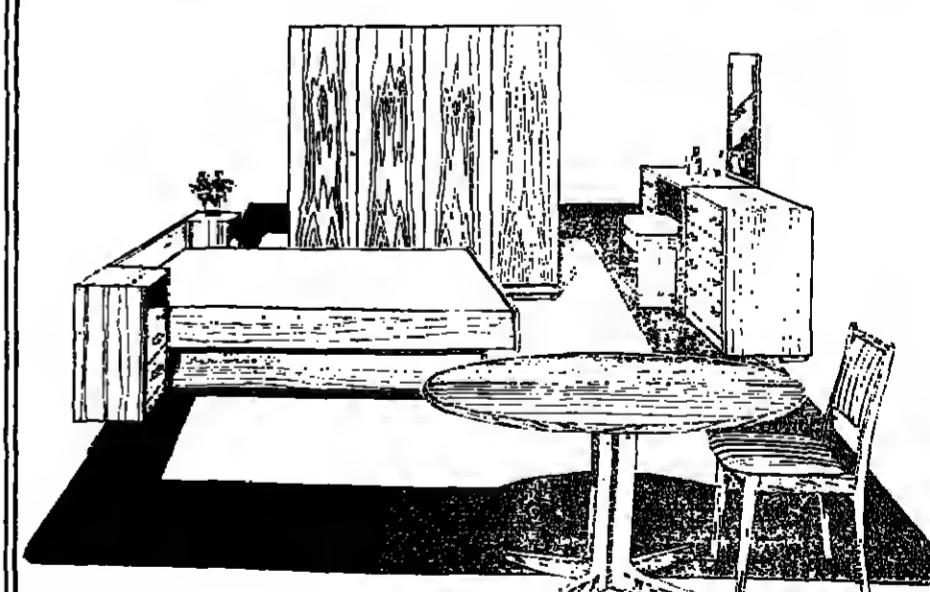
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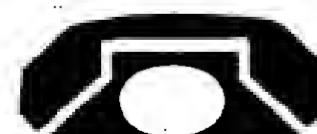
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Over Yankees

Aikens at dazzling best in royal triumph

NEW YORK, June 7 (AP) — Willie Aikens' five hits, including three doubles, and four runs batted in, paced a 22-hit attack as the Kansas City Royals mauled the New York Yankees 14-1 Sunday for their fifth consecutive victory.

The Royals also had three RBI apiece by Hal McRae and John Wathan and a homer by George Brett. Vida Blue allowed just two hits in six shutout innings. Reliever Grant Jackson gave up Butch Wynegar homer in the eighth.

Kansas City took a 4-0 lead in the third on McRae's bases-loaded triple and Aikens' double. In the fifth, after Brett homered, McRae walked and scored on Aikens' double. The Royals then sent 13 batters up in an eight-run sixth inning, Wathan knocking in three runs with two hits.

Also in the American League, Ted Simmons and Jim Gantner homered as Milwaukee ripped Oakland 7-2, the Brewers' fifth consecutive victory and fourth under interim manager Harvey Kuenn.

Mexican boots hit the top

ZURICH, Switzerland, June 7 (R1) — Europe, where football originated, is still the most soccer-crazy continent, but Mexico tops the world playing league with one in every five of its 70 million citizens regularly playing the game, the International Football Federation (FIFA) reported Monday.

In a pre-World Cup report on the state of the game, FIFA said about 39.8 million people in 150 countries played soccer, including 53.5 million professionals and 27.1 million amateurs at other categories, including juniors and veterans.

Europe has 16.7 million footballers and Central and North America 15.3 million, the report said.

The main soccer-loving nations in other continents are West Germany in Europe, with over four million players, China in Asia with two and a quarter million and Nigeria in Africa with 80,000.

Viswanath slams unbeaten century

NORTHAMPTON, England, June 7 (AP) — Northamptonshire batted on against the Indians in the rain-marred cricket match at Northampton Monday and at the lunch break was 169 for six in reply to the tourists' first-innings score of 203 for 5 declared.

India struck a useful blow when the home side had added 10 to the overnight score of 84 for two by dismissing England's new Test batsman Allan Lamb. He had scored 25 when he edged a catch to Vengsarkar in the slip. Northants captain Geoff Cook had clearly decided against any early declaration in an attempt to set up a finish.

On Sunday Gundappa Viswanath, captain of India's touring side, hit his second century of the current tour before declaring India's first innings at 203 for five.

Play did not resume at Northampton until 5 p.m. while the ground dried after storms, and Viswanath took seven overs to reach his hundred, hitting four fours, to be 106 not out at the close. In all he hit 17 fours in 178 minutes stay. Ravi Shastri was 25 not out and the pair added 76 for the sixth wicket.

After being named by England for the first Test — at Lord's on Thursday — earlier in the day, Northamptonshire's opener Geoff Cook was dismissed for three. The total was 15 when he edged medium pacer Suru Nayak and was caught in the slips by Viswanath.

Northamptonshire lost Richard Williams at 50, caught Gulam Parkar behind the wicket of the spin of Dilip Doshi for 7. But then the county's other England man this week, Allan Lamb, joined his partner. At the close, Carter was 39 not out and Lamb 16 not out.

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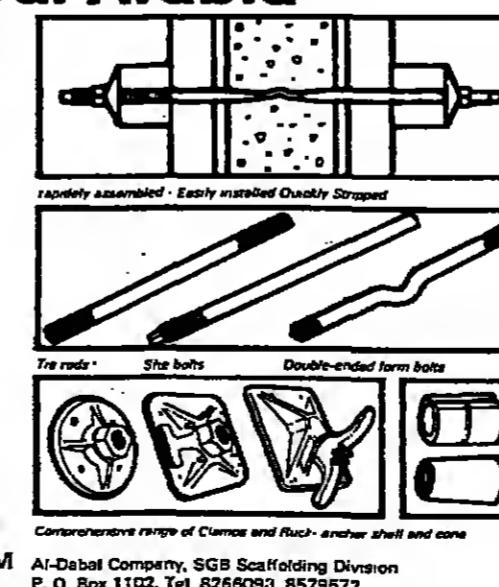
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arab news Sports

Stadler swells purse with Kemper crown

By Charles W. Holmes
Washington Bureau

BETHESDA, Md., June 7 — Craig Stadler, the top money winner thus far this year on the PGA tour, added another \$72,000 to the till by winning the Kemper Open on Sunday by seven strokes. It marks Stadler's third tour victory of the year and his second consecutive win at Congressional Country Club, site of the Kemper.

"That man owns this golf course!" exclaimed Jim Kemper Jr., the multimillionaire insurance magnate who has sponsored the tournament for the past 15 years. Maybe Stadler does. The chunky 29-year-old finished Sunday's final round with a 13-under-par 72-hole total of 275. In 1981, he won the match setting a course total of 18. And the year before that he tied for second place in the Kemper.

And while Stadler and his playing partners Jack Nicklaus and Gil Morgan — second and third place respectively going in to

the final round — got all the from, Seve Ballesteros came into the field almost unnoticed to take second place, finishing with a 69 for the day.

Nicklaus and Morgan tied for third place, both shooting over-par rounds Sunday on a sloppy, rain-soaked course. With a final 72-hole score of 283, Nicklaus scored 74 and Morgan finished with a 73. Both could manage only one birdie apiece all day long.

Nicklaus seemed to have forgotten his ammunition. He could not make the putts drop. And aside from a brilliant round Friday in which he scored the lowest nine-hole total in Congressional's history (a 30 on the toughest front nine), be managed only par.

Stadler, on the other hand, began the final round like a lightning bolt, birdieing the first two holes, including a 20-foot chip in at the 215-yard par-3 No. 2. At that point Stadler went five strokes ahead of Nicklaus to 13 under-par for the tournament.

As Indians coast past Soviets

Holland downs Australia in thriller

AMSTERDAM, June 7 (Agencies) — Holders Holland and Olympic champions, India, also began their campaign in the Champions Cup Hockey Tournament on a winning note like Pakistan Sunday.

But there the comparison ended. While the World Cup holders held sway against West Germany, Holland rallied to oust a determined Australia and India rode on the early goals to gain 4-2 verdict over Soviet Union in the six-nation tournament.

India led 3-1 at half-time in the third and final game of Sunday action. Mervyn Fernandez opened the Indian account after 10 minutes with a field goal and Surjit Singh increased the score five minutes later with a stiff penalty-corner conversion. Viktor Michourov countered for the Russians immediately.

Thereafter a tenacious Soviet defense repulsed wave upon wave of Indian attacks until the 33rd minute, when Charanjit Kumar netted from close to put India 3-1 ahead at the interval.

India surged forward from the restart and kept the Soviet keeper Pleshakov under great pressure. Gaps in the midfield were the result of Indian forcefulness up front, and Michourov scored his second goal in a good solo effort to narrow the gap to 3-2 ten.

India's closing kick gave her a 72-hole total of 276, 12-under-par on the soggy White Manor Club.

Sandra Haynie, coming off Saturday's tournament and course record 66, was runner-up with a closing 71 that gave her a 72-hole total of 282, 6-under-par for the tournament. Patty Sheehan was third, shooting a 2-under-par 70 to trail Carner by seven shots.

Carner had a 1-shot lead over Kathy Postlewait going into the final round. And a pivotal mid-round switch turned a potential dog fight into a cakewalk for Carner, who has won nearly \$1.2 million in a 12-year career.

Carner's closing kick gave her a 72-hole total of 276, 12-under-par on the soggy White Manor Club.

Carner, the all-time leading money winner in women's golf, pocketed \$37,500 first prize in her 34th career. She needs just one more win to enter the LPGA Hall of Fame.

A powerful golfer known on the tour as "big mama," Carner had predicted victory Saturday after taking a 1-stroke advantage after three rounds. And her scorching final round was just one stroke off the course record.

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In Detroit Grand Prix

Watson blazes glorious trail

DETROIT, June 7 (AP) — John Watson of Great Britain drove his McLaren racer to an easy victory in the inaugural Detroit Grand Prix Sunday, vaulting into the lead in the World Championship point standings.

The 36-year-old driver, a native of Ireland, roared into the lead on the 42nd of 62 laps around the 2.5-mile course that threads its way around the Downtown Renaissance Center.

He stayed there, gaining his second victory of the season and the fourth of a Formula One career that began in 1973. The race was scheduled to cover 75 laps or two hours, was stopped by the time limit, with Watson averaging 78.2 mph (125.85 kmph) on the slow circuit.

American-born Eddie Cheever, who grew up in Italy, was second in a Ligier, finishing 15.726 seconds behind Watson — the best finish of his career. Third was Didier Pironi of France in a turbo charged Ferrari, followed by Keke Rosberg of Finland in a Sauber-Williams, Derek Daly of Ireland in the second Sauber-Williams car, and Joaques Lafitte of France in the other Ligier, a lap behind the winner.

Jochen Mass of West Germany, driving a March, finished seventh, out of the points and also a lap behind. Watson now has 26 points for the season, with Pironi second at 20. Prost remained at 18, followed by Rosberg at 17.

Alain Prost of France, in a turbocharged

Renault, jumped out to a big lead at the start, but the race was halted after six laps when Riccardo Patrese of Italy and Roberto Guerrero of Colombia tangled in the first turn and hit the tire wall.

Neither driver was injured and both got out of their cars quickly, but Patrese' Brabham burst into flame and officials red-flagged the race to a halt. Since the race is decided on cumulative points Prost remained nearly four seconds ahead at the restart, nearly an hour later, despite the fact that his car was just a tick ahead of the second-place Rosberg.

Prost built a lead of more than eight seconds by lap 10 but began to slow and eventually succumbed to a problem in his electric fuel injector. Rosberg moved past him on lap 22 and took the lead officially two laps later.

Watson, who started 17th on the 36-car grid, shot past Rosberg on the 36th lap but still trailed officially by 19 seconds. He quickly made that up on the slowest Rosberg, gaining the official lead six laps later.

The course took its toll on equipment. Among those who broke or crashed during the race were Andrea De Cesari of Italy in his Alfa Romeo, who started next to Prost on the front row, and two-time world champion Niki Lauda of Austria in his McLaren.

Prost wound up 12th, eight laps down, while Lauda finished 14th. Defending world

champion Nelson Piquet of Brazil failed to qualify for the race Saturday when he blew the engine of his Brabham during the first session of time trials and was slowed by rain in the second. Detroit and Michigan Law Enforcement agencies estimated the crowd Sunday at somewhere between 75,000 and 110,000 people. There were no serious accidents and no injuries reported.

Watson of Britain, enjoying the best season of his nine-year career, was not optimistic about his chances. "I was not optimistic about winning," the McLaren driver said after winning his second Formula One race of the year and the fourth of his 128-race career.

"During practice I could not see where I could pass, so I took it slow in the beginning," he said. "But then during the race I found there were places where I could pass and then it was easy." Watson, who also won the Belgian Grand Prix on May 9, wound up on top of the World Drivers' Championship table.

Cheever's second-place showing gave him a total of 10 points and moved him up to a tie for seventh place with Michele Alboreto of Italy, who drives a Tyrrell. Hours after the race the officials announced monetary fines against the Ligier team for some alleged technical violations and the team said it would appeal. The race in Montreal, the Canadian Grand Prix, seventh of 15 this season, will take place next Sunday afternoon.

Essex snatches thrilling one-run victory

LONDON, June 7 (AP) — Essex snatched their first John Player League game of the season by just one run in remarkable ten overs-a-side match against Somerset, at Chelmsford Sunday.

Keith Fletcher's men were all out for 92, with West Indies Test star Viv Richards, finishing them off with a hat-trick in a rain shortened match. But despite the valiant efforts of Richards, with 18 and Ian Botham who hammered a rapid 36, Somerset's seventh wicket pair of Jeremy Lloyds and Derek Taylor just failed to take the runs from John Lever's final over that would have at least tied the game.

Richards, who hit two sixes in his brief innings, sent back Norbert Phillip, Ken McLean and Fletcher in a two over stint which brought him Sunday best figures of four for nine.

David Gower maintained his impressive Player League form when he hit 96 to help Leicester to a nine-run win over Hampshire at Grace Road. Gower, who hit a century the previous weekend, batted for 127 minutes, hitting eight boundaries, but was dropped twice by the careless Hampshire fielders who

Stojanovic nets two for Sockers

SAN DIEGO, California, June 7 (AP) — Mike Stojanovic of Yugoslavia scored twice Sunday as the San Diego Sockers snapped a six-game North American Soccer League losing streak by whipping the Edmonton Drillers 5-2.

Stojanovic, who now has five goals on the season, also had an assist as the Sockers raised their record to 6-7. The Drillers fell to 5-7.

Edmonton took a 1-0 lead after 5:02 of play on a goal by Neill Roberts of South Africa. He was assisted by Darren Poole and Kai Hauskiv of Finland. The Drillers tied it at 15:11 on a penalty-kick by Stojanovic.

San Diego went ahead to stay on Stojanovic's second goal, which came at 21:18.

allowed the home side to total 211 for five. Derbyshire's New Zealand Test batsman John Wright also maintained his brilliant form with the day's only century as he piloted his side to an easy eight-wicket win over Worcestershire.

Wright's maiden Player League century consisted of 15 fours and a six. As a result Derbyshire reached their target with almost seven overs to spare.

Kent kept their 100 percent unbeaten record with a comfortable seven-wicket win over Warwickshire at Edgbaston. Derek Underwood's accuracy, with two for eight, helped restrict Warwickshire 164 for nine.

Then an finished fourth-wicket stand of 77 between captain Asif Iqbal and Derek Aslett (33) saw Kent home, after three wickets had gone for 88. Laurie Potter was one of them, having made a brisk 45.

Lancashire 'lost' their unbeaten record when they went down to Sussex by seven wickets. Lancashire made 93 for four off their allotted 18 overs, and Sussex were put on the victory trail by Gehen Mendis, who hit 46 after two wickets had fallen for 14.

At Old Trafford: Sussex beat Lancashire by seven wickets in rain restricted match of 18 overs. Lancashire 93 for four innings closed. Sussex 97 for three in 17.2 overs (G. Mendis 46). Sussex four points.

At Leicester: Leicestershire beat Hampshire by nine runs. Leicestershire 211 for five innings closed (D. Gover 96, N. Briers 58, K. Emery four for 21). Hampshire 202 for eight overs (T. Jesy 49, M. Marshall 46). Leicestershire four points.

At Chelmsford: Essex beat Somerset by one run in rain restricted match of ten overs.

Essex 92 all out, innings closed (V. N. Richards four for nine, I. Botham two for 11). Somerset 91 for six. Essex four points.

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COOL AND CALM: The Formula One Grand Prix course in downtown Detroit is all calm a day before John Watson roared to glory and shot to the top of the world standings.

Results		Standings
John Watson	McLaren	26
Eddie Cheever	Ligier	20
Didier Pironi	Ferrari	18
Keke Rosberg	Williams	17
Derek Daly	Ligier	13
Jacques Laffite	Williams	12
Jochen Mass	March	10
Marc Surer	Arrows	10
Brian Henton	Tyrrell	7
Rene Arnoux	Renault	7

Lewis sets eye on unique 'triple'

By Susan Saporito
Houston Bureau

HOUSTON, June 7 — Carl Lewis, world record holder in the long jump and 100-meter sprint, recently said that he's considering attempting a "triple" in the 110m, 200m and long jump in the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles.

Admitting the difficulty in making it through the American trials with such a triple, Lewis added, "But I've always been the type of person that wants something little different and something interesting. I feel if it's absolutely possible conditioning-wise, I might try it." Lewis, who is ineligible as a University of Houston sophomore this year, has already clocked 20:27 this year in the 200.

Basketball superstar Earvin "Magic" Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers won't be spending his off-season at an exotic resort

with other L.A. celebrity millionaires. He recently told reporters in Los Angeles that as soon as the National Basketball Association world championship series ends, he intends to head for a humpy softball field in Lansing, Michigan.

"Nothing makes me happier than going back to Michigan in the off-season and playing softball with my friends," the Laker guard said. "I'm no Mike Schmidt (infielder of the Philadelphia Phillies), but people there will tell you I play a pretty mean third base."

Unbeaten Tony Ayala, the No. 3 ranked junior middleweight in the world, will face the Doug Demmings of Minneapolis in a 10-round bout June 25 at Fort Worth, Texas, it was recently announced. Ayala, 19, has a record of 19-0 with 17 knockouts. The San Antonio boxer is ranked No. 1 in the United States.

Toney keeps 76ers' NBA hopes alive

PHILADELPHIA, June 7 (AP) — Andrew Toney scored 31 points as the Philadelphia 76ers stayed alive in the National Basketball Association playoffs by defeating Los Angeles 135-112 Sunday and kept the Lakers from gaining the championship.

The victory narrowed the Lakers' best-of-seven series edge to one game, 3-2, as the 76ers handed the Lakers only their second postseason loss in 1982 following 11 victories.

Meanwhile, Australia, England and Taiwan won their second day matches in the sixth Lillian Jones Cup Women's Basketball Invitational Tournament in Taipei Sunday.

Australia beat Hong Kong 121-18 after taking a 55-8 lead at halftime. Top scorer for Australia was R. Muriel, who grabbed 25 points, while Karen Fields scored 22 points. England, whose lead was 40-12 at half time, downed the Philippines 88-33. C. Darlow and Anna Golembka each sank 12 points for England. Taiwan took a 34-26 lead by half time before beating Belgium 71-58.

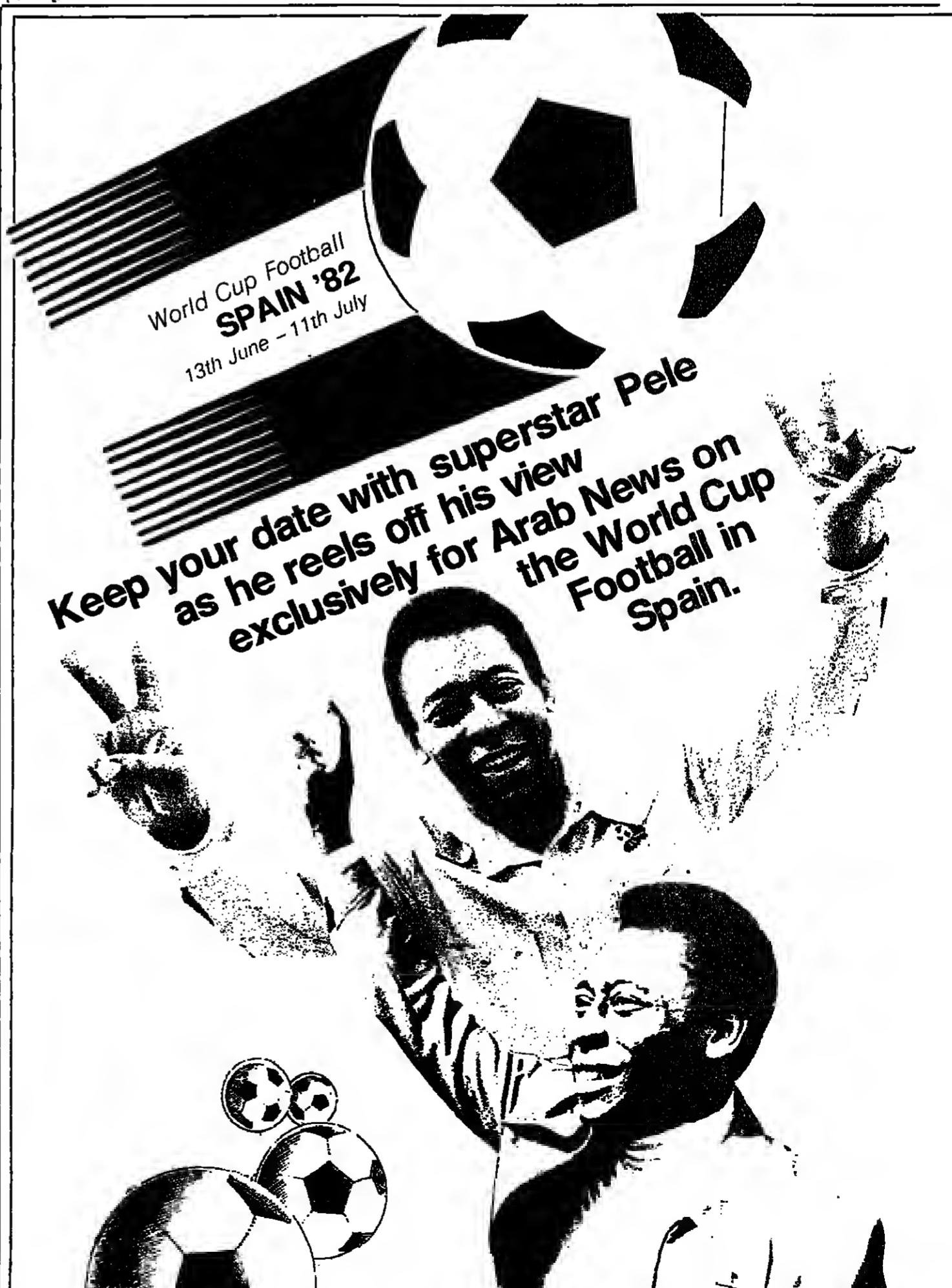
Drysdale advances

TORONTO, June 7 (AP) — Content to keep playing in a steady drizzle for as long as it took, South African Cliff Drysdale outlasted Mark Cox of Britain 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 in the semifinals of the Legends Tennis Tournament Sunday.

Near the end of the two-hour match, the rainfall increased and forced the postponement of an all-Australian semifinal between Rod Laver and Owen Davidson until Monday.

Although the 800 spectators at the Toronto Lawn Tennis club were not too happy with the weather, the players found the conditions acceptable. Rain wiped out all play Friday with the exception of a doubles semifinal played at an indoor court in Thornhill, Ontario. Laver and compatriot Roy Emerson swept Manuel Santana and Neale Fraser of Australia 7-6, 6-1 to advance to the final against Davidson and Drysdale.

The semifinal and final of the \$42,000 tournament were supposed to have been completed Sunday but heavy rain delayed the start of competition four hours before allowing only the Cox-Drysdale match to be played.



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AL BARAT	Antwerp	General	7-6-1982
COTTON TRADER	Karachi	Rice	6-6-1982
TUBUL	Korea	Cement	18-6-1982
ALAMIRIAH	U. S. A.	Cars	18-6-1982
AUSTRALIA STAR	New Zealand Australia	Cont.	24-6-1982
BALTIC FREEZER	Mobutu	Reefer	15-6-1982
CRESCO	Europe	Camant	22-6-1982
SCAN COMMANDER	Mykonos	Barytes	In Port

VESSELS CALLING AT JUBAIL

AL JABALAIN	Europe	Cement	In Port
			29-5-1982

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

MV CHAR YE Voy no. 4

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Departure 13.6.82 21.8.1402 H.

CONSIGNEES OR THEIR AUTHORISED REPRESENTATIVES ARE KINDLY REQUESTED TO TIMELY ARRANGE FOR THE DOCUMENTS NECESSARY FOR CLEARING AND WITHDRAW THEIR DELIVERY ORDERS (AGAINST SUBMISSION OF ORIGINAL BILLS OF LADING, DULY ENDORSED, OR BANK GUARANTEES) UPON VESSEL'S ARRIVAL

For more information
please contact



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Barber Blue Sea

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VESSEL'S NAME	VOY.	E.T.A. DAMMAM	FROM
BARBER PRIAM	3480	19-6-1982	U. S. A.
BARBER TAIF	3481	4-7-1982	U. S. A.
BARBER TOBA	3482	19-7-1982	U. S. A.
BARBER NARA	3483	3-8-1982	U. S. A.
BARBER PERSEUS	3484	19-8-1982	U. S. A.

CONSIGNEES ARE REQUESTED TO COLLECT THEIR DELIVERY ORDERS AGAINST SURRENDER OF ORIGINAL BILLS OF LADING OR BANK GUARANTEE. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT SHIPPING DEPARTMENT.

AGENTS:
Barber Lines - Arabian Navigation and Shipping Co. Ltd.
P.O. Box: 293, Dammam, Saudi Arabia,
Tel: 8339975, Telex: 601012/601447 SJ.
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TEL: 631-2177 EXTENSION 258, AFTER 6 O'CLOCK.

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NOTICE Termination of Services

Saudi Maritime Co. announces the termination of services of its employee, Mr. John Philip Wheatley, holder of British passport No. B 117872, issued in Liverpool on 23.1.1980. Mr. Wheatley has been given an Exit-non-entry visa. Whoever has any claims against the said employee is requested to call the Company on tel: 8424908, Dammam, within one week of date of this notice, after which no claim will be entertained.

NOTICE

DALLAH AVCO announces that their employee named below will complete his service contract and will be proceeding from the Kingdom on an exit-only visa.

Name: Franklin Howard Otis Jr., American National, Passport No. K091999.

Anyone having any claims against him should contact the company within 5 days of the appearance of this notice in the press.

dallah avco
TRANS ARABIA

Palestine Street - Jeddah. Tel: 6692628.

WILLINE

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VESSELS AS FOLLOWS:

VESSEL'S NAME	VOY.	ETA DAMMAM	FROM
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TARONGA	33A	11-7-1982	Far East
WILLINE TOYO	10A	22-7-1982	Far East
TORRENS	500	11-8-1982	Far East

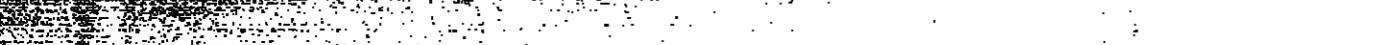
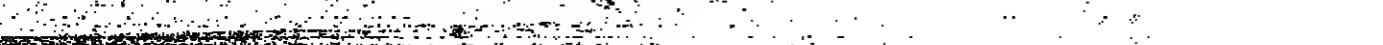
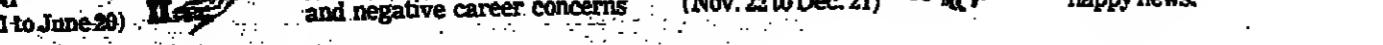
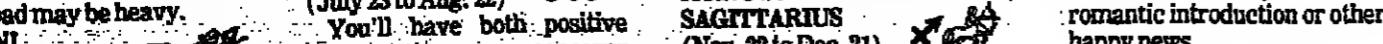
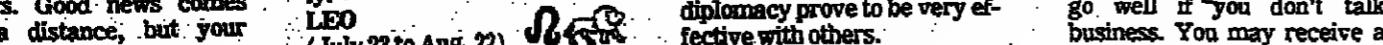
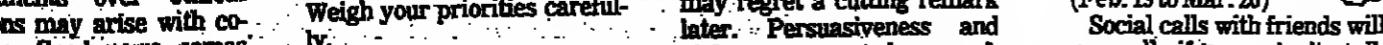
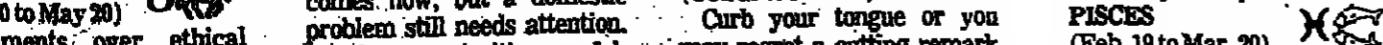
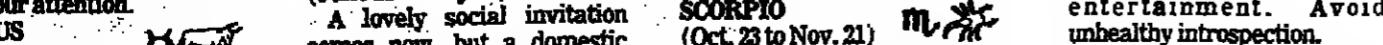
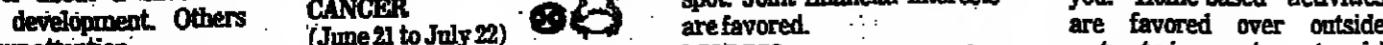
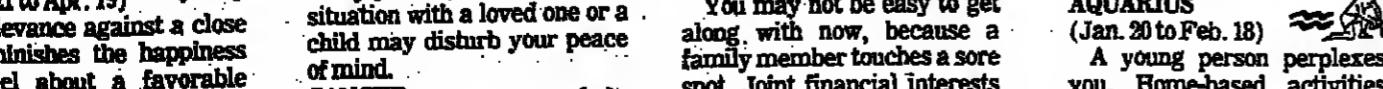
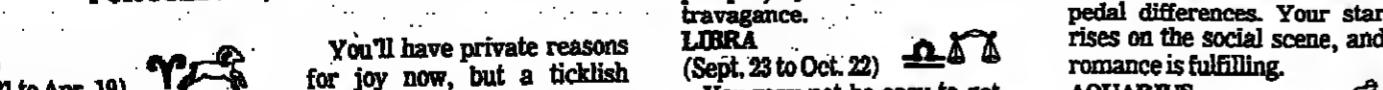
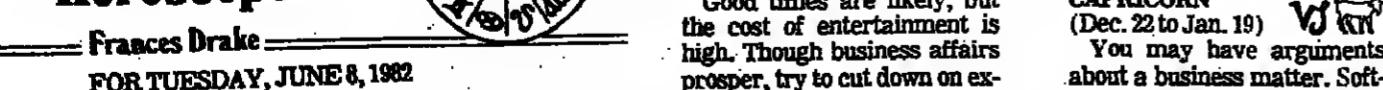
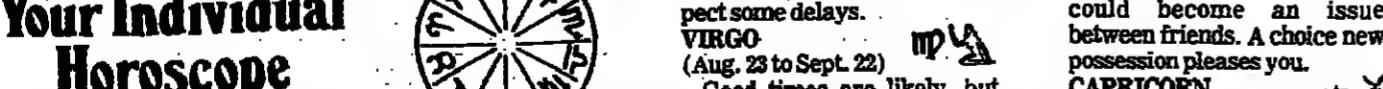
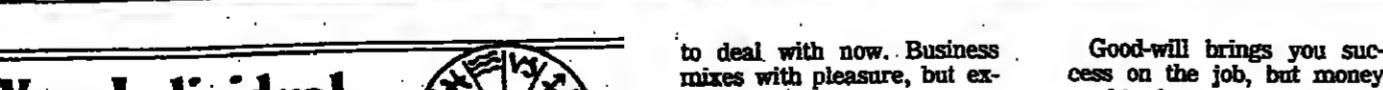
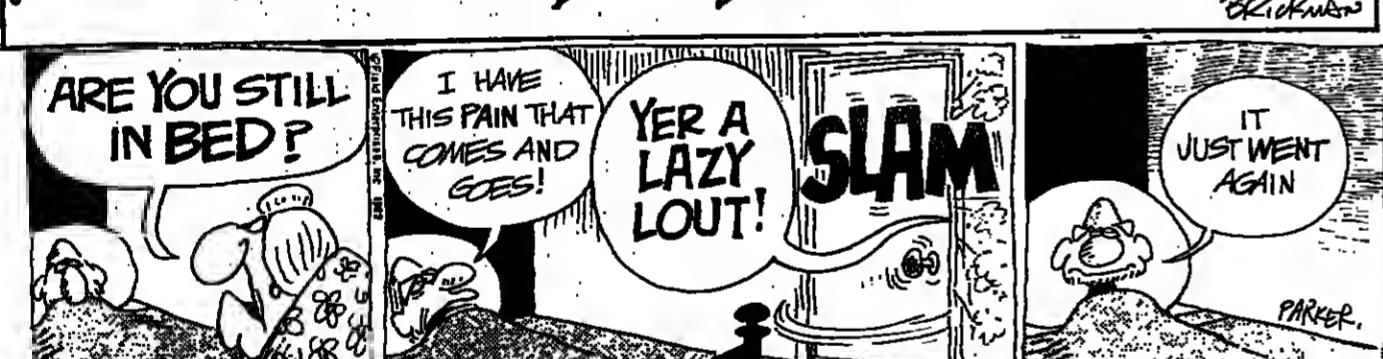
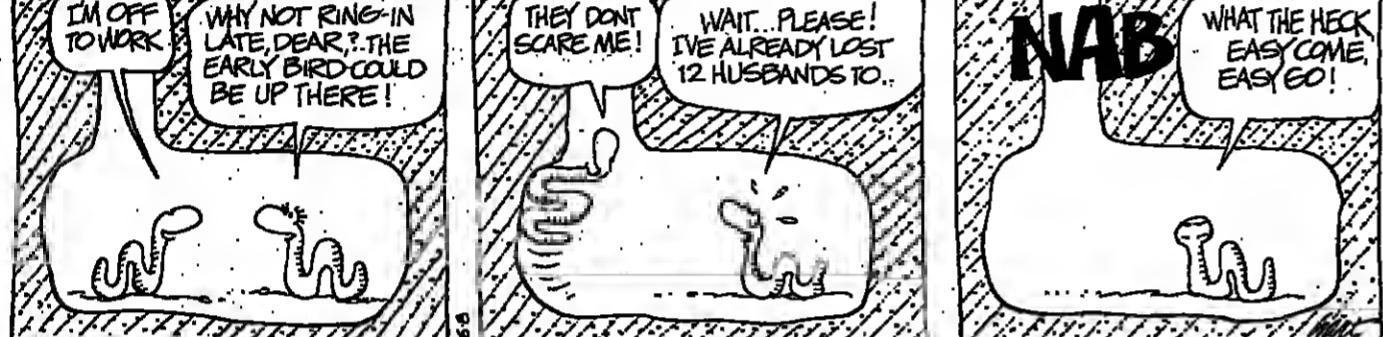
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PAGE 16

From Southeast Asia

Nonaligned urge troops pullout

HAVANA, June 7 (AFP) — The final communiqué, adopted by representatives of nonaligned nations at the end of their four-day conference here Monday, urged the "withdrawal of foreign troops" from Southeast Asia, "including Kampuchea." The meeting, which was attended by 83 delegations and included 43 foreign ministers, was held to draw up guidelines for the nonaligned 1982 summit to be held in Baghdad in September.

Turning to Afghanistan, the communiqué launched "a new appeal ... to find a political solution based on the withdrawal of foreign troops and the full respect for the independence, sovereignty and territorial integrity" of the country.

The movement reaffirmed its "support" for the Korean people "in its wishes for a peaceful reunification and in its attempts to reach this goal despite foreign interference."

The conference expressed the "hope that peaceful reunification ... will be accompanied by a withdrawal of foreign troops from the zone."

The final text affirmed nonaligned countries' support for the return of the Falklands to Argentina and solidarity with efforts against "the outdated presence of colonialism."

At Jamaica's request, the final communiqué also included mention of the two U.N. resolutions that called for the withdrawal of Argentine troops from the islands and the negotiations of a just and lasting peace.

A Palestine Liberation Front proposal that was amended in the Committee "deplores" the veto used by Britain and the United States of a U.N. resolution in support of a ceasefire in the Falklands. The final version also called for a halt to U.S. support and military aid to Britain.

The communiqué called for all countries to refuse to help Zionist projects and not to provide military, material or human assistance. Delegates also recommended that the seventh nonaligned summit to be held in Baghdad adopt "concrete and coercive measures" against Israel in the context of the U.N. General Assembly.

The communiqué referred to "preparations" for the Baghdad summit and said that the extensive participation of nonaligned countries in the preparations was an "important" element to ensure the conference's "success."

The issue of the continued war in the Western Sahara sparked a heated debate between Morocco and Algeria, and Cuba's phrase about the "interference by the United States" was wiped out of the final communiqué. Concerning Afghanistan, which is officially a nonaligned country, no mention was made of the Soviet Union.

About Africa, notably Namibia, the ministers "vehemently" condemned Washington for "its friendship and declared alliance with the Pretoria regime."

Muslim areas vote in Philippines

COTABATO CITY, Philippines, June 7 (R) — Voting began Monday in elections forming part of a plan to end a 10-year-old Muslim movement in which more than 50,000 persons have died.

Voters were electing region assemblies of the autonomous areas of central and western Mindanao, home of more than two million Muslims. The regional elections are the second under a peace plan worked out with the help of Islamic countries to give limited autonomy to the areas and end the separatist movement.

Southern military command chief, Maj.

Dynamite found at U.S. bank in Paris

PARIS, June 7 (R) — Sticks of dynamite were found at an office of the American Express Bank in Paris Monday morning in the third incident involving U.S.-based organizations here in four days. A bank spokesman said a caretaker had discovered the explosives and police defused them before they caused any damage.

The police said no one had claimed responsibility for the explosives, found on the morning President Ronald Reagan left Paris after the seven-nation economic summit at Versailles.

Last Friday a bomb blast shattered win-

Reality comes close on stage

STRATFORD, Ontario, June 7 (R) — The actor playing the title role in a Canadian performance of Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar* suffered a broken rib and a punctured lung during the assassination scene.

Jack Medley, 54, was recovering in Stratford General Hospital Monday after one of his fellow actors' daggers broke his rib in Friday night's preview.

"The pain was so intense I had to struggle to my feet to deliver the final line 'et tu, Brute,'" said Medley, who lay on stage injured until the curtain fell. British-born Medley described the accident as a moment that would forever alter his interpretation of the role of Caesar.

Mexico hit by quake

GOLDEN, Colorado, June 7 (AP) — A severe earthquake early Monday shook the Mexican state of Oaxaca, about 220 miles south of Mexico City, said the U.S. Geological Survey's National Earthquake Center.

There were no immediate reports of injuries or deaths, said center spokeswoman Pat Jorgenson, although the quake was felt by residents in Mexico City. "On my map, the epicenter does not seem to be in a heavily populated area, but that's just preliminary information at this point," she said.

The quake's preliminary magnitude was estimated at 6.9 on the Richter scale, she said. It struck shortly after midnight Mexico time.

Turkey rebels indicted

ANKARA, June 7 (AFP) — The military prosecutor of the eastern Turkish martial law region of Erzincan is seeking the death penalty for 259 militants of Dev-Yol, Turkey's largest underground leftist organization, according to an indictment released here Monday. Dev-Yol is accused of creating a "liberated zone" in the Black Sea town of Fatsa and of forcing residents to obey it.

They are also charged with committing 90 murders, 36 injuries, and 22 robberies for ideological reasons. Unexpected defendants in the indictment include Mumtaz Soysal, columnist for the liberal daily *Milliyet*.

N. Koreans open fire

TOKYO, June 7 (AFP) — North Korean troops Monday opened fire across the demilitarized zone near Sokcho, along the Sea of Japan. Japan's Kyodo News agency reported a dispatch from Seoul quoting the Korean Defense Ministry.

A South Korean Defense Ministry spokesman said South Korean troops responded to the eight-minute machine-gun attack in the afternoon. There were no casualty reports, Kyodo said. The attack was aimed at a South Korean guard post, it added.



International

For special disarmament session

Delegates, peace groups arrive at U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, June 7, (R) — Delegates of 157 governments and representatives of scores of private anti-war groups gathered here Monday for a special session of the General Assembly to promote the goal of disarmament.

Meeting in the shadow of war in the South Atlantic, in Southern Lebanon and the Gulf, members will try in their deliberations to begin a reversal of what Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar has termed "the rush to destruction."

The principal focus of the five-week session will be nuclear disarmament, but delegates are conscious of a threat from conventional weapons also, including advanced new armaments employed in current conflicts.

Assistant Secretary-General Jan Martenson, head of the U.N. Center for Disarmament, told a pre-assembly news conference that the annual global arms bill for all types of weapons and military equipment totaled \$600 billion. If the trend was not reversed, he said, the sum would be \$900 billion a year by the turn of the century — if the world had not already been destroyed by nuclear warfare, against which there was no defense.

Runners bearing the Olympic flame, a symbol of peace, were due at the U.N. in advance of Monday's opening of the session, along with a group of peace marchers completing a 2,500-mile journey from the Pacific coast. More than 100,000 persons jammed the Rose Bowl football stadium in Pasadena, California, Sunday to hear President Reagan's daughter, Patti Davis, actress Jane Fonda and other entertainers call for an end to the nuclear arms race.

Miss Davis, who has said in the past she opposes her father on nuclear power, told the audience the reason for the rally was to end the nuclear arms race, adding she wanted

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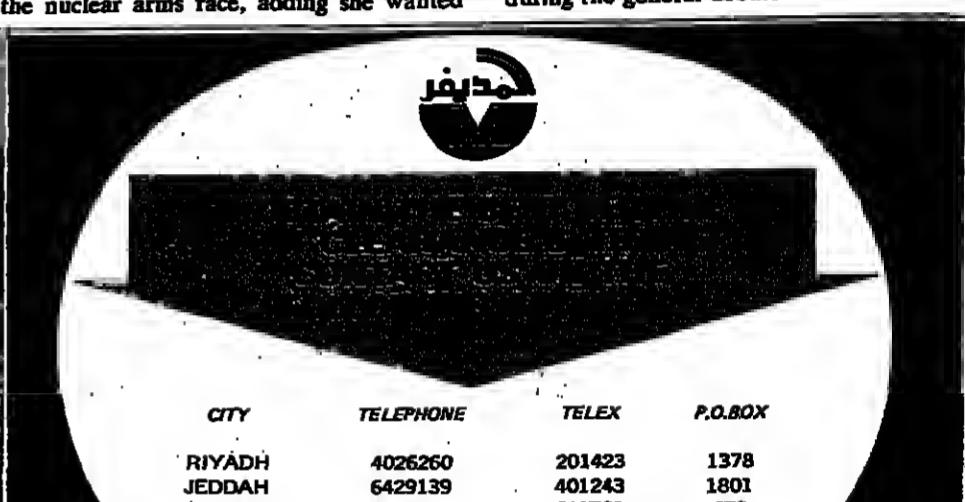
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negotiations to begin immediately on a U.S.-Soviet nuclear freeze.

Reagan invited President Brezhnev to join him at the U.N., but the ailing Soviet leader declined and sent Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko instead. President Reagan has agreed to open negotiations with the Soviet Union in Geneva June 29 on a reduction of long-range nuclear weapons.

President Reagan, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany and Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki of Japan are among world leaders scheduled to address the assembly during the general debate.



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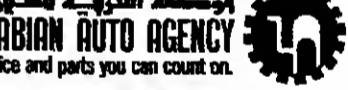
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